

Red Sox tie World Series at 3 games each. P-12

The Pocono Record

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Must restore consumer faith in agency

Overhaul of PUC urged

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A Senate committee Tuesday recommended a major overhaul of the Public Utility Commission to restore consumer faith in the regulatory agency.

The Senate Consumer Affairs Committee said the PUC needed fulltime commissioners, more professional staff, a new bureau to handle consumer complaints and an end to multi-stage rate requests.

"Public confidence in the utility regulatory agency of this Commonwealth has waned so

badly as to be almost nonexistent," the report said.

Chairman Franklin Kury, D-Northumberland, planned to introduce legislation to implement most of the reports recommendations. Kury's committee held four months of hearings on the PUC.

Highlights of the report include:

Commissioners: Fulltime commissioners with six-year terms who would be paid \$40,000 a year. Enact a code of ethics for commissioners and

forbid them to hold utility stock.

PUC Budget: Increase the budget from \$8 million a year to \$15 million a year in order to beef up the staff. The committee said many important bureaus within the agency were understaffed.

Employees: Forbid PUC workers to take a job with utilities until at least one year after they have left the commission. Drop the civil service requirement that all employees have utility experience before joining

the PUC.

Procedures: Forbid utilities to file multi-stage rate requests — where the rates go up over a nine-month period. Abolish present system where it takes the votes of three commissioners to suspend a rate increase and require affirmative votes on all rate cases. Require public hearings before a rate hike can go into effect.

New Bureaus: Create a bureau of consumer complaints to handle the increased volume. Establish a Bureau of Conser-

vation, Economics and Energy Planning to act as the research arm of the PUC. Utilities would be required to submit all plans for expansion to CEEP.

Fuel Adjustment: The committee recommended that the fuel adjustment be kept as part of the law as long as there is a rapid fluctuation in the price of fuel and coal. However, it urged the PUC to do audits of the charge four times a year and set stricter guidelines on what costs can be passed on to customers.

Special bureau recommended

PUC weak in area of research

By JOHN L. MOORE
Offaway News Service
Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — A legislative committee has called for the creation of a Bureau of Conservation, Economics and Energy Planning "to serve as the principal research and planning arm" of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

The proposal was one of the major recommendations contained in the committee's report on its six-month study of the regulatory agency. The report was released Tuesday.

The report noted that "concerted research, planning and conservation programs for the future" are the keys to resolving Pennsylvania's long-term energy problems.

Because of this, "We envision this new bureau as being the expert arm of the commission to work with existing or future agencies of the state to develop projections of long-range energy needs of the Commonwealth," the report said.

The committee also proposed making it mandatory for utilities to file annual reports "relating to energy conservation" and to submit any plans for plant expansion to the PUC for approval.

These reports and plans would fall into the jurisdiction of the proposed research bureau, which "would be charged with developing conservation measures designed to level accelerating demand in the interest of deferring heavy, costly and burdensome new construction in plant capacity," the report said.

Since the proposed bureau would be conducting "exhaustive research" in energy conservation, the committee report said any similar "activities undertaken by the utilities" should be reported to the bureau.

Although the PUC now exercises regulatory control of plant expansion programs by utilities, this control is expressed "through its authority to approve or disapprove security certificates to finance present or probable future capital needs," the report noted.

But the report called for any proposed expansion plan to be submitted to the PUC for study by the research bureau. The bureau should be "required to review, commend and recommend" to the PUC "on each proposal for future plant expansion." These recommendations would be made publicly.



Joseph and Julia Quinlan head for hearing

Karen Quinlan could live 'as vegetable for 10 years'

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — A leading neurologist, comparing Karen Ann Quinlan to a baby born without a brain, testified Tuesday he was not interested in saving her life because she could "lie as a vegetable for 10 years."

Korein described how Karen's face twists and turns in reaction to pain.

Karen's father spent two hours and 15 minutes on the stand Tuesday afternoon before the trial recessed for the day. Mrs. Quinlan is expected to open today's testimony.

term (pull the plug). I don't like it," he said.

Quinlan also revealed from the stand that the state, which considers Karen an indigent adult independent of her family, has agreed to pay the cost of her treatment with Medicaid funds. The treatment has cost an estimated \$100,000 so far and it is increasing at the rate of about \$450 per day.

Quinlan was asked if he thought Karen's life should be terminated.

"Not terminated," Quinlan said. "I don't like that word. If the Lord wants her to live in a natural state, she'll live. If he wants her to die, she'll die."

At one point Quinlan, an assembly line foreman for a pharmaceutical company, was asked if he would oppose the treatment of Karen for infections.

"No," he replied. "Just as I would not pull the plug myself."

Under cross-examination by Daniel R. Coburn, Miss Quinlan's court-appointed guardian, Korein was asked, "is it possible to characterize her brain age?"

"The best way I can describe this is an infant who is born with no cerebrum," Korein said.

Karen, 21, has been in a coma and kept alive by artificial means, including tube feeding and the use of a respirator, since April 14.

Mrs. Quinlan broke into tears and hurriedly left the courtroom Tuesday morning as

He stopped suddenly, realizing what he had said, and added hastily, "or turn off the machine. I'm sorry I used that

Franco fighting illness

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government announced Tuesday night that Generalissimo Francisco Franco was stricken with a severe heart ailment but that the 82-year-old chief of state was recovering "satisfactorily."

The statement said Franco met for 45 minutes Tuesday evening with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro.

"During the course of a case of influenza, the chief of state suffered a coronary attack; he is coming along satisfactorily having already begun his recovery and part of his normal activities," the official communique said.

Medical sources and sources close to the government said the coronary had been severe and that Franco once again proved very tough physically in resisting the attack.

"This man is incredibly strong," one Spaniard close to the case said.

A government official said that "Franco's doctors say they have no worry for him, but are keeping him under close surveillance."

Government sources reported earlier that the chief of state was stricken with an attack of heart inflammation and was in critical condition.

They said Franco might decide to hand over power to his designated successor, 37-year-old Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon.

The official statement said, "At 7 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) today, his excellency the chief of state received in his office the premier (Arias) with whom he held a conversation of 45 minutes."

Sources close to the government said the meeting may have involved preparations for Franco to turn over the power he has wielded for 36 years to Juan Carlos.

Arias had conferred with Juan Carlos before traveling in the evening to Franco's suburban El Pardo Palace.

Judge orders President to testify in Fromme trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, a federal judge Tuesday ordered President Ford to testify by videotape in the trial of Lynette Fromme, the Manson cultist who pointed a loaded .45-caliber automatic at him Sept. 5.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride ordered that Ford be questioned by defense and prosecution attorneys within the next 10 days, possibly when he visits California again Oct. 29-30.

The videotaped deposition then could be shown at Nov. 4 trial of Miss Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate Ford.

Both prosecution and Miss Fromme's co-counsel said it was the first time in which a President was ordered to submit to a videotaped deposition in a criminal case.

"I think that in the circumstances of this case the President should be asked to testify," MacBride declared in

granting the motion sought by Miss Fromme.

She was accused of attempted murder in the aiming of a weapon at the President from point blank range as he greeted a crowd of well wishers in California's state Capitol park. The pistol did not fire.

The veteran jurist termed it "unfortunate that the chief executive has to be put to this burden," but he said Congress must have contemplated such a situation when it passed a 1965 law making it a federal crime to attempt to assassinate a President of the United States.

The White House had no comment on the judge's action and said the Justice Department was handling a response.

The judge said the video tape deposition would be taken at the White House or any other place convenient to President Ford. He said the spindly defendant's co-counsel, attorney John E. Virga, and a lawyer from the U.S. attorney's office would take the deposition.

Shapp urged to chop rolls

State has too many employees

HARRISBURG (UPI) — State workers appear to be the big losers in a report issued Tuesday by a panel of businessmen appointed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp to study state government operations.

Angle, a former U.S. Steel executive.

"In the past five years the state's population has increased one-half of one per cent," Angle said. "During the same period, state employees have increased at a rate 21 times greater."

The panel officially released its "Governor's Review—1975," a report which outlined 412 ways for the state to save \$360 million a year through greater efficiency and an end to obsolete programs.

"Although our review was not specifically directed at reducing employees, it is obvious this trend must be reversed or at some point in time public employees will overwhelm the taxpayers."

The tone of the report was set by the panel's chairman John

Many of the recommenda-

tions made by the panel are aimed at cutting several thousand workers from the state's 110,000 fulltime workforce. No exact figures were available.

It urged the state to shut down many of its institutions for the mentally ill and retarded and the nine general hospitals it operates in the hard coal region of eastern Pennsylvania. These moves are opposed by the state employees union.

It also wants the state to put an immediate freeze on pension benefits for state employees and teachers. It said the two

pension funds were \$5 billion short because of "excessive levels of benefits and unrealistic provisions of the plan..."

Shapp said he would work hard to implement the report, but warned there would be no "overnight savings."

Shapp said he agreed with most of the businessmen's recommendations, but differed with the panel on two major points — creation of a State Manager directly under the governor to oversee daily operations of government and a call to increase tuition at state colleges by about \$200 a year.

Senate backs control of natural gas prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to put even emergency natural gas purchases under price controls this winter to prevent a "gold rush" of higher gas rates.

By a 42-37 vote, senators amended pending emergency legislation so as to limit the prices industries may offer in interstate deals for natural gas during the severe gas shortages predicted over the next six months.

The Senate bill — which had no price ceiling before the amendment — is expected to win Senate approval Friday.

Tuesday's amendment says the highest price paid for emergency gas purchases

across state lines this winter may not exceed the highest price paid within each state between June 1 and Aug. 1. There is no price limit on gas sold within the state where it is produced, and the average intrastate sale during that base period was \$1.26 per thousand cubic feet.

This means that, even with the price controls established by the amendment, the emergency bill permits emergency interstate buyers to pay much more than the law now allows for regulated natural gas.

Like most domestically-produced oil, natural gas sold across state lines is sold under federal price controls in ordinary circumstances.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

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Good morning

What we need is not a more elastic currency, but a more adhesive one.

Stock story

Open: 842.25 Close: 846.82
Change: Up 4.57
Volume: 20.8 million

New York a step closer in appeal for federal aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal that Congress provide aid to rescue New York City from insolvency barely survived its first test of strength in Congress Tuesday.

The narrowness of the vote showed the proposal was in trouble. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a supporter of a federal rescue effort, said six members of the 13-member committee oppose aid for the city, five favor it and two senators — Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Joseph R. Biden, D-Del. — were undecided and held the balance of power.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Nessen said President Ford remains opposed but refused to predict he would veto any measure Congress passes. He said White House mail and telegrams were almost exactly evenly divided on the issue.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey found some encouragement at a House banking subcommittee hearing and one congressman shouted at him that "the big spenders from New York" had bankrupted their city and state and now were trying to bankrupt the federal government. Carey asked Congress to act within the next 10 or 20 days.

Unable to pay its debts as they become due, the city is expected to be unable even to meet day-to-day payroll and expenses in early December. New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt testified the state then would default on its debts in the spring.

The impact of default on the national and international economy was the central issue in the Senate panel's debate.

Some economists fear default could trigger a worldwide depression. Others — including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, a former salesman of New York City bonds — say the market has already discounted the prospect of default.

Fingers crossed over Pa. bond issue sale

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania officials are keeping their fingers crossed about a \$100 million state bond issue that goes on sale Nov. 6.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Auditor General Robert P. Casey and Treasurer Grace Sloan met Tuesday to sign the official papers needed to authorize the sale of the bonds.

The meeting was held amid speculation that the financial woes of New York City might destroy investor confidence and send interest rates on tax-free state and municipal bonds soaring.

"There's no way to tell what the interest rate will be until the day before we get the bids," Shapp said. "It depends on the climate of the market on that day."

States and cities across the nation are jittery about the bond market because of the threat New York will default on some of its bonds. Financial experts have said New York's dilemma has helped dry up the market for tax-free bonds.

For instance, the city of Detroit recently had to offer 9.9 per cent interest to buyers of its \$20 million bond issue. That rate is about double the interest charged several years ago.

Seaman admits murdering four officers on freighter

MIAMI (UPI) — An Indonesian seaman has spelled out in grisly detail how he killed four German officers aboard the Panamanian freighter Mimi and then scuttled the ship.

The confession of Gun Supardi, 23, was contained Tuesday in a statement introduced into evidence in U.S. District court.

Supardi said he finally beat two of the officers to death with a hammer after they survived the stab wounds he inflicted.

After hearing the confession, U.S. District Court Judge Peter Fay rejected a petition from the Indonesian government for release of Supardi and the three other Indonesian seamen and a Filipino cook. Fay took under advisement a motion from the Panamanian government for extradition of the five for trial in Panama.

West Germany also is seeking custody of the five on the ground that they and the four German officers all were signed on to sail the Mimi at Kiel, Germany, earlier this year.

"I went up and killed the

chief engineer. I don't know his name (it was Bernd Hesse). I don't know why I killed him. I cannot tell you," the confession stated.

The confession was made in the presence of Coast Guard officers aboard the West German freighter Lalli which rescued the five Oct. 12 from the Old Bahama channel, between Cuba and Andros Island in the Bahamas.

Supardi's statement indicated he beat to death Hesse and Capt. Lothar Eckhart when their stab wounds didn't kill them. He said he killed Hesse, then Second Engineer Horst Hesse, then Chief Mate Manfred Schmidt and finally Eckhart.

After the killings, Supardi said, he ordered the other four crewmen into a lifeboat and opened the sea cock in the engine room to sink the ship.

Supardi said he attacked Hesse in the ship's messroom the night of Oct. 11. Hesse had accidentally inflicted a cut over Supardi's right eye while the ship was in port in Miami Oct. 9.

Hearst hearing delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A scheduled court hearing today to determine Patricia Hearst's mental competency to stand trial on armed bank robbery charges was postponed Tuesday because all psychiatric tests had not been received.

At the same time, an attorney for the newspaper heiress' lover at the time of her capture, Steven Soliah, who is charged with harboring her, filed a motion in U.S. District Court demanding copies of the psychiatric tests and all other material involving proceedings against her in an attempt to link the two cases.

Soliah, a blond 27-year-old housepainter and former college football player, faces trial Dec. 1.

Miss Hearst's attorneys have protested any possible court actions to have the court-ordered mental tests given to anyone besides government and defense lawyers and their own psychiatrists, fearing possible leaks of the material.

A conversation taped by jail authorities in which Miss Hearst, 21, told an old school friend, Patricia Tobin, that she lived with Soliah in her last weeks as a fugitive was introduced by the prosecution at a bail reduction hearing.

Shapp vetoes bill denying homosexuals state jobs

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Gov. Milton J. Shapp Tuesday vetoed a bill intended to ban homosexuals from certain state jobs, saying the measure was "vindictive...and a setback for the cause of fair and equal opportunity."

"All my life, I have fought to end barriers of discrimination against persons or groups," Shapp said. "At this time, I do not intend to traffic in demagoguery and reaction by signing a bill so clearly unfair as Senate Bill 196."

Shapp also said the measure was "the worst written bill I have received in five years as governor."

The measure, as amended by Rep. W.W. Wilt, R-Blair, was designed to bar any persons who admits to or is convicted of deviant sexual intercourse from working as state policemen, prison guards, or with juveniles and the mentally ill and retarded.

"But such duties are never defined in this bill," Shapp said. "Under its terms, such duties could be as remote as handling paperwork or secretarial functions."

Wilt added his amendment after Shapp issued an executive order prohibiting discrimination against a person because of his or her sexual preferences.

Attorney General Robert P. Kane, in an opinion attached to the veto, said the bill was unconstitutional because it was overbroad and could abridge the right to free speech.

Kane said that although the measure was aimed at homosexuals, it also affected heterosexuals because "of the definition the Crimes Code gives to 'deviant sexual intercourse.'"

Opposition to march growing

Moroccans begin Sahara invasion

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — A 20,000-strong vanguard of Moroccan volunteers rolled out in trucks Tuesday from the mountain village of Ksar es Souk on a preparatory leg of a marathon march by 350,000 Moroccan civilians into the disputed Spanish Sahara.

High school pupils danced in the streets of Rabat to show support for the civilian onslaught to enforce Morocco's claims to the phosphate-rich, Colorado-sized territory.

But outside Morocco, opposition to the march was hardening.

Both Spain and the Sahara independence movement urged the United Nations Security Council to stop the march, set to begin this weekend. Algeria, which, like Morocco, borders on the territory, issued cold disapproval. All three parties favor a U.N.-sponsored plebiscite in the Spanish Sahara.

Hakim Adel, representing the Sahara independence group known as the Polisario Front, told a news conference in Paris he did not rule out an appeal to Algeria for help.

At U.N. headquarters in New York Security Council members devoted part of a two hour private session Tuesday to Spain's demand to block the march but issued no statement.

Spanish ambassador to the U.N. Jaime Pinies warned that the route of the march — the scene of years of warfare between Sahara guerrillas and the troops of both Morocco and Spain — has become littered with land mines.

What's news

Gas tax deduction back

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee, reversing an earlier decision, voted Tuesday to continue the federal income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The committee's decision means that more than 18 million motorists will be able to continue claiming the popular \$605 million per year deduction. An earlier vote to repeal it had been considered a victory for liberals attempting to remove a tax incentive for consumption of scarce gasoline. The committee's decision came on a voice vote. No committee member asked for a roll call vote although chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., paused for several seconds expecting a roll call demand.

Housewives out in cold

WASHINGTON — Advisers to the Senate Special Committee on Aging Tuesday recommended increased Social Security protection for women but said they "regrettably" had no suggestions for improving housewives benefits. The committee opens two days of hearings today on "Women and Social Security." A three-man, three-woman task force told the committee in a report to be discussed at the hearings that women workers as a group have not been shortchanged by the 40-year-old Social Security system. "Nevertheless, there is substantial validity in the claim that some women — and especially working wives — fail to receive full value for their contributions," the task force study said.

Mao warns Super K

PEKING — Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung called in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a surprise meeting Tuesday, and diplomatic sources said Mao warned the United States against the dangers of detente with Russia, Peking's arch enemy. The sources said Mao argued that the Soviets are being aggressive in Western Europe and Asia and that the United States could gain nothing from detente. Mao summoned Kissinger in an unexpected move while the secretary was engaged in talks with Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Oswald's note destroyed

WASHINGTON — An FBI official confirmed Tuesday that a note from President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, to a Dallas FBI agent was destroyed two hours after Oswald himself was murdered Nov. 24, 1963. James B. Adams, deputy associate FBI director, told a House Judiciary subcommittee the note had nothing to do with the Kennedy assassination but that "the action was wrong and that disciplinary action may be taken against those involved. None has received a promotion in the intervening 12 years," he said. "All who saw or heard of the note agree there was no mention of President Kennedy or anything which would have forewarned of the assassination of the President," said Adams, who could offer no motive for the note's destruction.

No mail in Canada

OTTAWA — Canadian postal workers walked out in a nationwide strike Tuesday and both government and union negotiators said they were ready for a long shutdown of the mail service. In strike action that began during the night in western Canada and rolled east across the country, the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers became the first national union to go on strike since tough wage and price controls were imposed on Canada Oct. 13. The U.S. Postal Service immediately halted all mail to Canada at the request of Canadian officials. It said mail for Canada would be returned to the sender stamped "Service Temporarily Suspended," and the sender can get a refund at any post office. Unaddressed mail in the embargo will be sent to the dead-letter office, it said.

Ford's health improving

WASHINGTON — A persistent cold and sinus congestion kept President Ford home from work again Tuesday and, although he said he felt "much better," a spokesman said he probably would be taking it easy the rest of the week. For the second day in a row, Ford canceled all official appointments to rest in the White House family quarters and his physician, Dr. William Lukash, kept him on antibiotics to battle the sinus infection and cough that began bothering the 62-year-old President more than a week ago. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Lukash examined Ford shortly after he awoke in the morning from a 10-hour sleep — about twice what he normally gets — and concluded that "the President is showing considerable improvement."

Beirut bloodshed continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Warring Christian and Moslem militiamen battled with mortars and machine guns across deserted Beirut streets Tuesday, ignoring appeals from the state radio that Lebanon has had "enough of this bloodletting." Continued fighting in the current five-week-long round of warfare claimed at least 10 lives and wounded 13 other persons to bring total casualties to at least 600 dead and 1,400 wounded. More than 6,000 persons have been killed or wounded since the conflict involving Moslem leftists and right-wing Christians first flared in April.

Negotiators fail to free kidnaped Dutch executive

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — Negotiators backed by 200 police and soldiers worked feverishly Tuesday to convince two Irish Republican Army renegades to release the middle-aged Dutch businessman they held barricaded with them in an upstairs bedroom of a two-story house.

Police Special Branch Chief Supt. John Fleming issued his pleas to the kidnapers of Dr. Tiede Herrema while crouching at the bottom of the stairs.

But his efforts were met only with occasional bursts of invective from Eddie Gallagher, 27, an IRA renegade said by sources in the outlawed radical group to be fanatical enough to fight to the death for his demands.

Gallagher and the other kidnap suspect, believed to be Marian Coyle, 19, barricaded themselves in a bedroom with Herrema.

Earlier Gallagher appeared at an upstairs window holding a pistol to the Dutch industrialist's head. He threatened to shoot if authorities "make a move."

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RAISING FUNDS — Chase Whitman, social director at Strickland's Mountain Inn and Cottages, Mount Pocono, tries to raise some money through raffle tickets with guests Mrs. Kris Marek of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Maria Kiernan of Richmond Hills, N.Y.

(Ambrose Vince photo)

Social director treats coffers

Resort 'checks' hospital's health

By RUTH VINCE
Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — There are "do gooders" who are braggadocious. Then there are the many who do good and refuse to "blow their own horn."

This is where Chase Whitman of Mount Pocono comes in.

Whitman, social director at Strickland's Mountain Inn, has since 1959, raised in excess of \$40,000 for the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Just recently Whitman and several guests from Strickland's presented a check in the amount of \$2,500 to Charles Swisher, hospital administrator. The check represented money raised this year.

It all started in 1957 when the Strickland family and Whitman decided to take 10 per cent of the money garnered from "Horse Racing," one of

the many activities Whitman scheduled for guests. The Strickland's would match this amount, and the money was donated to the hospital for use in the radiology department.

In 1959 Whitman felt not enough money was forthcoming and more could be raised by selling raffle tickets to guests.

Tickets then went for \$1, the prize being a large plush animal. Tickets still go for \$1, but the guest holding the winning ticket is now presented with a \$25 gift certificate to the resort's gift shop.

Whitman just celebrated his 18th year at Strickland's on October 6.

Although Strickland's caters to honeymooners, there are couple's married for many years who come to the resort for vacations and weekends. Entertaining people is not

new to Whitman.

For many years he had his own act, and performed in night clubs around the country.

While at the Town Casino in Buffalo, N.Y. in 1945, he performed his comedy and magic acts along with Milton Berle, Mickey Rooney, and Eleanor Powell. At the Shamrock in Houston, Texas, he entertained along with one of show business greats, Sophia Tucker.

His burlesque acts took him to bookings at the Hotel Chase in St. Louis, and the Indianapolis Fox Theater in Indiana.

Whitman's experience was not just in night clubs. Before coming to Strickland's he was show producer and cruise director for Eastern Shipping Corporation on the SS Evangeline out of Miami, Fla.

While on the Evangeline he was lauded by the Miami Daily News. Sylvan Cox, travel edi-

tor for the Miami News wrote, "I think Chase Whitman is quite definitely one of the reasons why tourism in the Bahamas, West Indies, via cruise ships, has been a profitable undertaking for management."

Whitman, besides being social director, books all acts for Strickland's Night Club. He gives his best and expects only the best from his performers.

Whitman has his own special way of communicating with all couples. "Every day I give a flower to each guest and that flower speaks a thousand words," he added.

"If by chance I missed giving a flower to someone, before they leave they are looking for me and that flower. It's a special symbol of communication," he added.

For many years, the white haired, bearded Whitman would have honeymooners "come to Chase" for advice or just to talk if "they were nervous."

"Honeymooners have changed," Whitman said. "They seek me out to talk, but not about being nervous."

Yule seals mailed

SCRANTON — Four and one half tons of Christmas Seal envelopes will be mailed to individuals, firms and organizations over the next few weeks to residents of Pike, Wayne, Tioga, Lackawanna, Upper Luzerne, Susquehanna, Bradford, Sullivan, Monroe and Wyoming.

The three month effort by volunteers to put 280,000 sheets of Christmas Seals into even-

lopes will be completed this week.

Vincent Waszczak, president of the TB and Health Society of Northeast Pennsylvania said, "We are the largest society still doing the campaign 'by hand.'"

The 69th Annual Christmas Seal campaign helps finance the prevention and control of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis.

Hamilton planners debate recreation requirement

West End Bureau

SCIOTA — "You'd have to be Joe Namath to be able to get a football down through there," commented Hamilton Township Planner Bob Warden Monday night as the local planning commission was looking at a recreation area in a proposed mobile home park.

The comment brought a few chuckles from the board members. But it also prompted the planners to consider adopting an amendment that would require recreational lands in mobile home parks to be set aside in large enough parcels to be practical for actual recreational use.

The strip Warden referred to was a mere 12.4 feet wide and contained only .07 acres of

ground in the Hillside Mobile Home Park, being built by Dennis Dougherty. (Dougherty already received final approval on Phase I of the park and presented phase II for preliminary approval at Monday night's meeting.)

The tiny strip in the plan, however, was only a small part of a total of 4.2 acres of recreation areas set aside in the plan, some of which were rather large in size. Separate recreation areas contained 3.42 acres, .07 acres, .11 acres, .68 acres, and .40 acres.

The Hamilton Township subdivision ordinance now requires mobile home park developers to set aside 20 per cent of total land for recreational use, but it sets no mini-

mum sizes on those recreational areas.

Technically, as Warden pointed out, a park developer could insert narrow flower bed-type strips between the mobile home sites that would be too small to be practically used for recreational use. And yet, if the total area was equal to the 20 per cent minimum, the plan would be legal, according to the subdivision ordinance requirement in this area.

In other business, the planners unanimously adopted a resolution regarding attendance of commission members at regular meetings. According to the resolution, if any member misses three consecutive meetings he will be sent a

letter and asked to give his reasons for not attending. The matter will be overlooked in the case of illness, but depending on the other circumstances presented, the board could officially recommend to the supervisors that the planner who misses more than three consecutive meetings be replaced.

The matter came up last month when it was made known that one of the planning members has been unable to attend regular meetings because he works on the night shift.

The resolution will be sent to the supervisors in the hope that they will adopt the measure as official policy in the future.

The planners agreed to meet

with the local supervisors on Wednesday, Nov. 6 to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan. Ray Kress, chairman of the planning commission, invited the public to attend the meeting.

The supervisors approved the preliminary Hillside Mobile Home Park plan phase II, and accepted section III of Heather Glen, developed by Truco, Inc., for review.

The plan, which contains 14 lots in Hamilton Township, as well as others in Chestnut Hill Township, will be forwarded to engineer Ronald Dillman for recommendations.


Before the final plan will be approved, developer Tom Rue will either have to backstop the roads in the development or post appropriate bond for doing so.

The board approved the transfer of 1.1 acres of ground from Monroe County to Archibald Heller. The land, part of the Pleasant Valley Manor property, will be added to the Heller property along Rte. 33.

The board also approved the transfer of 13,828 feet from Joseph Pfaffinger to Jerome Toti. This land will also be added to the existing Toti property located on Rte. 209 in Snydersville.

In a final action Monday night the board rejected the minor four-lot plan of Helen Englehart of Bethlehem, because there was no representative present to explain several ambiguities in the plan. Mrs. Englehart will have the right to resubmit the plan in the future.

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FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Political Advertisement

Toby police report activity

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township Police Department, under the direction of Chief Robert Reed responded to 87 calls during the month of September.

Included were: eight investigations of motor vehicle accidents, one burglary, three thefts, four acts of vandalism, eight suspicious persons or vehicles, one prowler, three missing persons, two acts of disorderly conduct, four domestic complaints and 29 calls of miscellaneous nature.

Officers answered eight burglar alarms, assisted the township volunteer ambulance corp five times, the volunteer fire company twice, and rendered assistance to other police departments three times.

Officers issued 27 citations for violations of the state Motor Vehicle Code and four written warnings for borderline violations. Three equipment repair orders were also issued.

The department made nine criminal arrests and issued one citation for violation of a township ordinance.

Toby officials ponder link to Kidder sewerage

POCONO PINES — Tobyhanna Township Supervisors were given an update Monday on information received from the Western Pocono Municipal Authority pertaining to the central sewerage system in Kidder Township, Carbon County.

Since January of this year, Tobyhanna Township supervisors have been working with the Western Pocono Municipal Authority in an exchange of information in order to determine if it will be feasible to tie in with Kidder.

Last month a petition was submitted to the board from residents in the Blakeslee area stating they have a sewerage problem and are in need of central sewerage.

Singers of the petition expressed their desire to tie in with the Kidder project once it is completed.

William Hopkins, township engineer, said Monday, he had received maps of the Kidder project which included drainage, site of the plant, as well as a pumping station proposed for construction near the Blakeslee area.

A breakdown of construction for Kidder's portion of the project was also submitted. Hopkins noted that this breakdown served no purpose to him in order to determine what the monthly cost would be to property owners who might tie in to the system.

Supervisors fee the monthly cost is an important factor since they do not want to commit residents to an unknown monthly rental.

Hopkins said he will again request more detailed information on cost projections. He added he will also request the type of agreement Kidder will need from the township.

In other matters, supervisors awarded a contract for a police patrol car to E.M. Rinehart, Inc., Stroudsburg. The contract was awarded pending review of specifications by township engineers and Robert Reed, township police chief.

Rinehart submitted two bids (with trade in), \$4,100 for a Dodge Coronet, and \$4,150 for a Monaco.

The only other bidder was Mount Pocono Jeep, Mount Pocono, \$4,618.65.

A letter was read from the Tobyhanna Township Volunteer Fire Company requesting supervisors send letters to property owners in the vicinity of the Tunkhannock Creek Association property, east of

Lewis' Market, stating their (fire company) interest in purchasing land for a new building.

Supervisors instructed secretary Herb Hobson to inform the fire company to form a Building Committee which will then discuss the matter with supervisors.

Frank Gillman, attorney for the Philadelphia National Bank, mortgage for Pocono Crest, sent a letter regarding a subdivision of Emerald Lakes that is adjacent to the Crest.

Gillman said the development has increased surface water at the Crest. He said he "hoped the township would not sanction a development that creates excess water flow on the property."

Rockhounds to feature slide show

SCOTRUN — The Pocono Lapidary, Mineral and Fossil Club will honor Roberta DeGerlando at its Nov. 5 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rockhound Trading Post in Scotrun off exit 44 west or 45 east from Interstate 80.

Arline Banus co-chairperson of the educational committee will show slides on Indian artifacts and artifacts. The public is invited to join the 46-member club which includes mineral collection, lapidary work, cutting, polishing, jewelry making, field trips and fossil hunting.

More information can be obtained by calling Mike Bankus at 629-2255 or Charles Kimmel at 629-1722.

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Pinebrook plans to present plays

EAST STROUDSBURG — Pinebrook Junior College will present skits and short dramatic plays by the Covenant Players at 8 p.m., Thursday in the Pinebrook Chapel, Rte. 191 north of Stroudsburg.

The Covenant Players is a touring company of actors who present thought-provoking dramatic plays.

There is no charge but an offering will be taken.

Energy parks topic for ESSC meeting

STROUDSBURG — An informational meeting on energy parks in Pennsylvania has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 15 at East Stroudsburg State College.

The meeting has been postponed for several months to allow more information to become available on energy parks which are a concentration of power plants. There are 10 such parks proposed for the state.

After the local informational meeting, the state will conduct a hearing on locating a park near Tobyhanna.

The exact time and place of the college meeting will be announced later.

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Report business — as usual

Gov. Milton Shapp's panel of businessmen certainly has given the state something to think about with its report on 412 ways to save money and irritate people.

Unfortunately, as is common in the business world, the report looks at Pennsylvania's fiscal problems from the manager's viewpoint only. That shows a distinct lack of understanding, for a governmental entity isn't a business; its primary goal is not to make money or save money, but to render unto its citizens the services they desire.

That is not to say that the Commonwealth should go about that task in inefficient and profligate ways, and we're sure that, among those 412 ways to save money, there are many handy tips for sharpening bureaucratic efficiency and cutting its notorious waste.

But the panel of businessmen didn't stop with recommending good office management practices. It went on to recommend cuts in services or higher costs to the users of those services. We feel that ground exceeds the panel's franchise.

For one thing, the viewpoint is too narrow. If you are going to create a panel to study state operations, you need more than businessmen. You also need health care professionals, educators, criminologists and a sampling of those people who use each of the services you are dissecting — patients, students, former prison inmates, motorists and just plain taxpayers.

It is easy for well-to-do businessmen (and who else could serve on a volunteer basis for four months?) to urge that tuition be raised drastically at state colleges such as East Stroudsburg State. Chances are darned good that their children will attend private colleges since the businessmen can afford to do so. They simply are not of the class (middle and low income) that needs low-cost state colleges. We sympathize with the plight of private colleges, but if state schools are too much competition, it is because the private schools have priced themselves out of the high-volume, low-income market.

ESSC president Darrell Holmes is absolutely right in deploring the proposal to raise tuition to \$990 a year. Even at its present \$800 a year, tuition is beyond the means of many lower-middle income families, especially if you add housing costs — which the panel wants to raise, too.

The net effect of the businessmen's recommendations would be to bar the doors of academe to more low income students — the very students who should have an educational opportunity if they are to break out of the poverty cycle.

The same objection applies to the suggested closing of state hospitals and institutions for the mentally ill and retarded. Often, these are the only institutions at which the poorer members of our society can find the care which they need as much as a richer person.

The panel also recommended the state sell off 3.5 million acres of land it owns. We can't comment on that, since we don't know what property that proposal concerns, but if open space is the subject, we would oppose that measure too. State land — game lands, woodlands, parks, etc. — is open land, and we need that commodity as much as we need development and industry. It is needed for balance, as the pores through which nature breathes, and if the state were to let that land fall into private hands, those pores would be clogged with over-development as quickly as a profit could be realized.

There are other details in the economy plan, but these points stand out as a good reason for not appointing a panel from a narrow spectrum of society to take an overview of the whole society. And it also serves to point out that Gov. Shapp's dream of putting Pennsylvania on a business-like footing has a serious weakness — the failure to recognize that a state isn't a business, it is people, and an organization designed to meet their needs and desires.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Second time around

Look at the bright side. We no longer have to tell our children about the Great Depression.

A square!

A gentlemen walked into a travel bureau. "I would like to make reservations for a trip around the world," he told the newly hired clerk.

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk cheerfully, "will that be round trip or one way?"

Latest medical science

A patient who suffered from bursitis was told by his doctor to apply heat for relief.

"But, doctor," objected the patient, "my wife says it's better to use cold packs."

Replied the doctor, "Well, you tell your wife that MY wife thinks heat is better."

All in the same bout

Overheard: "We hadn't realized how tough things are until we threw the dog a bone and he had to signal for a fair catch."

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Labor movement grown old, is now labor business

Nicholas Von Hoffman

change, especially the way the convention was scheduled with a Saturday and Sunday off for touring Chinatown and whoopee.

The last encampment

Not that the guys were bolsterous. This convention has the look of the last encampment of the grand, white, American middle-aged male. Only 22 women delegates were noted. But if the guys are going to draw up their wagons and fight out their Caucasian manhood in the bars and nightclubs of Frisco, too many of them are too old to be too immoderate. There was a joke running around the place that Brother Meany had started a youth movement which consisted of removing all the nonagenarians from the Executive Council.

This is not to say that organized labor can be ignored. With 14 million workers affiliated with the AFL-CIO and the new campaign reform law favoring it, the organization is indispensable to all Democratic candidates, a number of whom came to speak. The most interesting response that this procession of faithless and flaccid orators was able to elicit came from Joseph Ames of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Brother Ames wrote a song to be sung in tune to "Casey Jones":

Now, a pollster came a-knockin' at my door
He asked if I would tell him who I'm voting for

He had a long list of presidential possible picks

To be the Democratic candidate in '76.
(Chorus)
Pick a name!

One that's not charisma
Pick a name!
One that's heaven-sent.
If none is to your liking
Then you're in the undecided 89 per cent.

The middle-aged white men of the AFL-CIO are scarcely the only people who react to the list of presidential possibles with intense disinterest. But what is worth remarking on is the organization's own lack of direction. There were the proper number of speeches decrying the plight of the poor and the unemployed, but they were uttered with a singular lack of conviction. You got the impression that the connection between the AFL-CIO and the poor is the same as that which exists between the poor and the wealthier branches of Christianity. It is a topic which ancient tradition requires them to talk about on formal occasions like ecumenical congresses and annual conventions.

Why organize?

More to the point are the words of Brother Meany in 1972 when he said in an interview, "Why should we worry about organizing groups of people who do not appear to want to be organized? If they prefer to have others speak for them and make the decisions which affect their lives, without effective participation on their part, that is their right . . . frankly, I used to worry about the membership, about the size of the membership, but quite a few years ago I just stopped worrying about it because to me it

doesn't make any difference. It's just the organized voice that counts . . ."

Indeed, the AFL-CIO power is enhanced most employees remain unorganized. If the size of the membership were substantially increased it would cause division and conflict between unions. As a small but unified fraction of the labor force, AFL-CIO power in a disorganized society of isolates is magnified.

The present situation makes it possible for labor to continue to be the junior partner of business, but the partner which can supply the precinct workers on election day. The extent to which big labor and big corporations have gone into business with each other was illustrated by the leaflets the United Steelworkers were distributing outside the hall.

These argued for legislation to prevent the French, in the person of Baron Rothschild, from taking over the Copperweld Corporation of Pittsburgh. The company's current management has been in a big fight over this. But while keeping the present management may help the union, its campaign to stop the importation of foreign capital isn't going to help unorganized workers or the unemployed who should benefit from the jobs new investment would create.

The labor movement, however, has become the labor business, and it is too late for it to change. As a business, Brother Meany runs it drably but well.



Roscoe Drummond

Equal time — equal nonsense

WASHINGTON — The television networks love to talk about how fearless and dedicated they are to the "public's right to know."

They say it over and over again. But do they mean it?

They seem to be quite willing to abandon the public's right to know when it comes to covering the President of the United States.

CBS refused to give live coverage to an address by President Ford on a new economic program for fear some other candidate for the Republican nomination might demand equal time.

ABC did cover the President's address live but two days later refused to give live coverage to a Ford press conference. It couldn't plead the peril of "equal time" because the FCC has exempted presidential press conferences from the equal time doctrine. They just decided on their own that the public wouldn't want to know.

Is there really any solid justification for the networks' short-changing the public by cutting off the flow of news in this manner?

I doubt it. CBS News president Richard Salant said, in effect, that CBS couldn't cover the President's address to the nation lest some Republican opponent of the President might come out of the woodwork and pressure CBS so strongly that it would have to yield "equal time."

Salant contended, almost with a straight face, that there is such a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and that the network couldn't take any risks. He didn't

name him, and you wouldn't recognize him readily. He is Jacob John Gorman of Worcester, Mass., whom the Boston Globe describes as "being sought by federal officials on assault and tax evasion charges."

It might even be a public service if CBS would offer this "candidate-in-hiding" some time on the airwaves so that the federal officials could apprehend him.

But CBS' using him as an excuse not to televise the President's address seems pretty far-fetched. Probably it has little to do with the real reason.

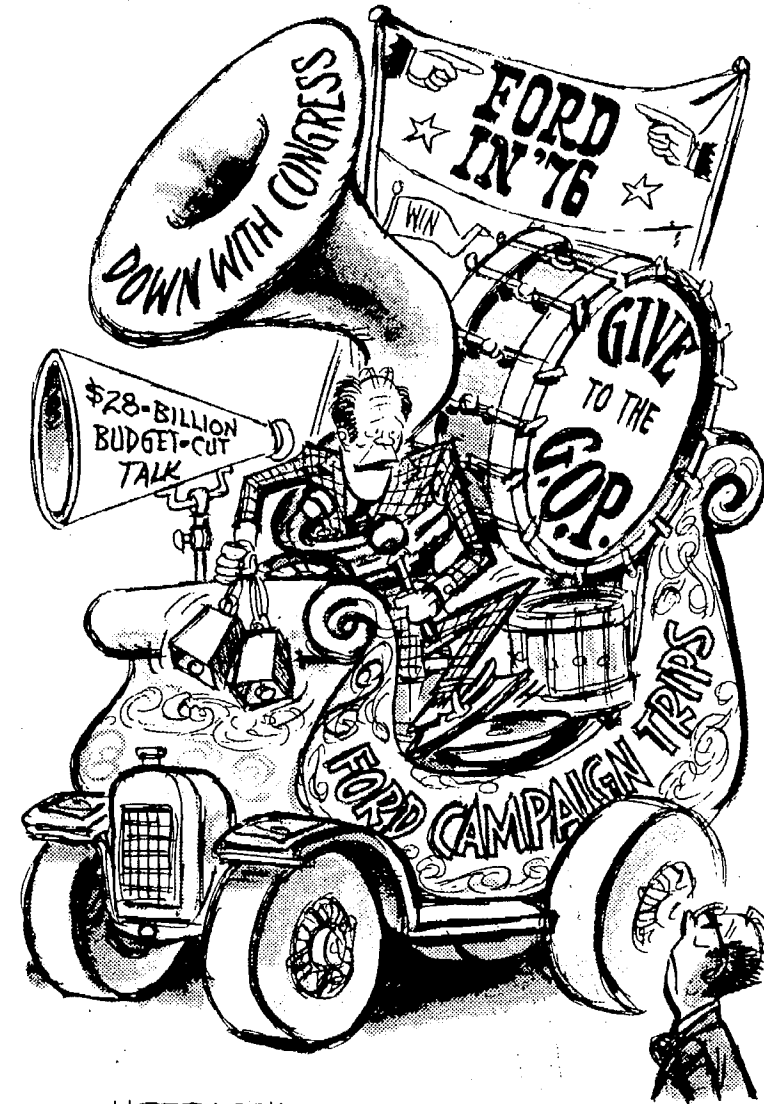
Anyway, why shouldn't the networks show a little of their proclaimed fearlessness in defending the "public's right to know" by standing up to the Federal Communications Commission and challenging the value and validity of the "equal time" ruling?

It has already been significantly whittled away by the commission's own decision that it does not apply to presidential press conferences even when the President is an avowed candidate.

The way it now stands, the networks can give live coverage to a presidential address if it is read as a statement at a press conference without any requirement of equal time. But the "equal time" provision can be an excuse for a network not to cover a presidential address when it is delivered outside a press conference!

How ridiculous can you get?

Isn't it time for the networks to strike out a little more boldly in behalf of the public's right to know?



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'What politics?'

Humane group charges TV animals maltreated

Jack Anderson

With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Those appealing animals, which star in movies and TV commercials, are often maltreated. Some have been brutally killed.

These are the findings of the Humane Society of the United States whose wildlife expert, Sue Pressman, posed as a film producer to gather the grim details. Performers and crewmen, upset by the animal abuse, also provided information.

The Purina cats, which appear so contented in the TV commercials, apparently are miserable in real life. "Cage after cage of cats, kept for use in the Purina TV commercials," were packed with "30 to 40" animals, the unpublished study charges. "It was apparent that the cages hadn't been cleaned for several days."

A month after inspecting the cages, the undercover Sue Pressman returned to see what had happened to the cats. She was told, according to the Humane Society, that many "had died from some kind of disease. She . . . surmised that the owner of the training facility" had saved money by getting the cats from animal shelters and avoiding full inoculations.

The society also discovered that "the fox used in the Audi Fox auto commercials (had) a diet card calling for nothing but two chicken necks a day, an extremely meager diet."

Also, "the bear that had starred in the Beverly Hillbillies TV series (was) living in a cramped cage, with no evidence of reward for the thousands of dollars it must have earned for its owner."

Worse, the report alleges that an impatient trainer "killed a well-known television lion by hitting it over the head with a two-by-four." Another animal handler allegedly "put out a trained cougar's eye." And part of a herd of horses narrowly escaped being blown up for a Western intent on showing action.

In her disguise as a producer, Mrs. Pressman told one trainer she needed a grizzly bear for her film. He suggested "that he could spray

paint on a brown bear to make it look like a grizzly."

She found temperatures in California animal ghettos often reached "as high as 110 degrees." A trainer said he planned to deprive a bear of food for 34 days to cow it into performing, the report charges.

In sum, the Humane Society found Hollywood guilty of "inhumane training methods, including the withholding of food and the use of force, a total lack of preventive veterinary medical care (and) diets that fail to meet . . . nutritional requirements."

The animal quarters were also "filthy, unsanitary (and) too small for necessary exercise." In what seems an understatement, Mrs. Pressman concluded: "Things are much worse than I anticipated."

Footnote: A Purina spokesman denied that its TV cats have been maltreated. He said the company had issued strict orders calling for humane handling of all Purina cats. Audi told us it is deeply concerned about the Humane Society's charges and is investigating. Producers of the Beverly Hillbillies noted that the

series was filmed years ago and that they are no longer responsible for the bear. We also spoke to trainers who insisted that they treat their animals well.

Dirtiest Business: We recently described a whole arsenal of eavesdropping devices, which the government uses to spy on private citizens.

We neglected to mention that the government has set the style for the commercial world as well. As one observer put it, modern science has made snooping "the fastest growing but dirtiest business in the world."

Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield, for example, uses elaborate equipment to monitor telephone calls from the public. Unknown to the callers, supervisors at Blue Cross listen in on the telephone conversations between its service representatives and private citizens.

Legal experts believe this electronic surveillance may be a violation of the individual's constitutional right to privacy. This is the view of Dale Kildee, a Michigan state senator, who conducted his own investigation of electronic monitoring.

Public ignores unit pricing as valuable shopping tool

Sylvia Porter

consistently use unit pricing for your own benefit.

Despite all the efforts of consumer activists to explain unit pricing and demonstrate the savings it offers to you, there is an indisputable lack of public awareness that unit pricing is available, that it is your shopping tool, that it is easy to use.

Unit pricing is not new. It actually is an old concept, used for years to facilitate price comparisons of store-packaged items, such as meat, poultry, fish. Traditionally, items such as flour, sugar, butter have been sold by the pound or other unit measure.

Today, though, most dry and frozen products and even fresh produce are sold in random, different sizes and weights. It has become extremely difficult for the average shopper to understand costs per unit and make proper comparisons on "bargains."

Why the disappointing record of a consumer protection for which we battled so long

and hard?

Much of the unit price information now available is presented in a confusing way. There has been a dismal failure on the part of those adopting unit pricing to publicize its availability, an even more dismaying lack of simple explanation of how to use it.

The labels themselves are befuddling. Ideally the labels should be right next to the item, showing unit price on left, the retail price on the right and including a brief description of the item. Actually, abbreviations on the labels are often obscure. On some labels, the print is too small to read; other labels may be missing entirely, be smeared, torn beyond legibility; unit price labels frequently are placed much too far away from the actual items covered; there even may be total discrepancies between the labels and the products presumably labeled.

To eliminate these frustrating and unnecessary obstacles to your use of unit pricing, many states have passed or are now considering legislation that would monitor effective publicity and insure effective maintenance of unit price

information in larger supermarkets. In addition, legislation is under discussion in Washington that would place unit pricing under federal regulation.

Whether there are or there are not state laws or federal legislation governing unit pricing, YOU are paying for this information. It costs money to prepare and maintain unit pricing labels — and these costs are passed on to us, the consumers. Use the service or not use it, you are paying for it.

If unit pricing is poorly publicized or presented so that the labels befuddle rather than help you in the stores in which you shop, complain to the store's managers. Let the store know that you are aware of how important a shopper's tool this could be to you, impress on the managers that you want it, pass the word to other shoppers with whom you are acquainted to make their voices heard too.

This is the ultimate weapon you have — your patronage and your discretion on how you use your dollar for your own benefit.

Thursday: Drive for unit pricing laws.

Refinery fire big problem

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — State Attorney General Robert P. Kane said Tuesday that mechanical, electrical and human "errors" were causing a rash of major refinery fires here, including three in the past two months.

Kane said after a six-alarm fire broke out Monday night at the Gulf Refinery Co. in south Philadelphia that such fires "represent a serious problem that has to be resolved at the earliest possible date."

Kane heads a task force that is investigating a 12-alarm fire at the Gulf complex on Aug. 17 which killed eight firemen and caused an estimated \$10 million damage.

Fire Commissioner Joseph R. Rizzo said "luck and good professional firefighting" prevented Monday night's blaze, which was brought under control in 3-1/2 hours, from becoming a holocaust similar to the Aug. 17 fire.

Monday night's fire came just eight days after a nine-alarm blaze on Sunday night, Oct. 12, at the neighboring Atlantic Richfield Co. in which Mayor Frank L. Rizzo suffered a broken hip while running from a flareup.

Kane said there has been 23 fires at Philadelphia refineries in the last 10 years and "I'm sure there's not a single cause of these fires. We're going to find there were mechanical errors, electrical errors and human errors."

The last blaze was confined to a crude-oil still located about a mile from August's killer blaze. The still contained 40,000 gallons of crude oil and firemen prevented it from spreading to another still which had a capacity of 140,000 gallons.

Jack Burk, Gulf refinery manager, said the blaze started when a graphite seal on a butane gas pump "let go," causing a flash fire.

The still had been shut down as a safety precaution since the Aug. 17 fire and overhauled. It was reopened last Friday after an inspection.

Burk said, "this sort of seal failure could not have been detected by inspection. This time, for some reason, it just let go."

After the fire was contained, a battalion chief came into the refinery guard house to call his wife because "every time there's a refinery fire, we practically need a rescue squad for my wife."

Panel finds no corruption in operation of Pa. lottery

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania House subcommittee investigating the state lottery says it has found no corruption, but predicts new taxes or new gambling will be needed to fund senior citizen programs.

In an interim report, subcommittee chairman Rep. Joseph Rhodes, D-Allegheny, said Tuesday the legislature enacted free mass transit, tax and rental assistance for senior citizens at a cost of \$75 million a year to be paid from lottery profits of only \$54 million a year.

He said Gov. Milton J. Shapp and the legislature already have decided that tax and rental assistance to persons over 65 and widows and widowers over 50 with income under \$7,500 will not be cut, and that free mass transit for the elderly will be continued.

"That leaves the legislature two alternatives — a tax increase to avoid a \$100 million deficit in three years or expansion into new

Has its challenges, too

Worm ranching profitable

Denver (UPI) — Lori Savari and Gloria Parker boast an annual \$85,000 income from the loving nurture and sale of millions of hybrid red worms to bait stores, trout hatcheries and frog farms.

Mrs. Savari started the business after being frustrated on fishing trips by the lack of bait.

Now, she said, "I'm making more than I ever did in my life, I'm my own boss and I really enjoy the work."

Starting with a \$12 order of

Fromme not permitted to query prospective jury

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to let Lynette Alice Fromme question prospective members of the jury that will decide whether she tried to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge Thomas J. MacBride made the ruling at a pre-trial hearing during which the freckle-faced follower of mass killer Charles Manson also planned to ask that Ford be subpoenaed as a defense witness.

Attorney John E. Virga, Miss Fromme's co-counsel, told the judge the 26-year-old defendant

**BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG
TENTATIVE — LEAF PICKUP SCHEDULE**
MONDAY — Lenox Ave., E. Broad St. Area, (Maplehurst Flats).
TUESDAY — King St. Area, Maple Ave., N. Courtland and Milford Road.
WEDNESDAY — East Broad St. Area, N. Green, Sopher, State, Spring, Lackawanna.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY — Analomink, Prospect, Smith and East Brown Area.

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE,
DEPENDING ON WEATHER AND VOLUME OF LEAVES

Murder suspect surrenders

THORNTON, Pa. (UPI) — Edward (Ace) Kivlin, 24, a motorcycle gang member, was being held in lieu of \$250,000 bail Tuesday on a number of charges, including murder, in the slaying of a 7-year-old Darby girl.

The victim, Ann Mauro, was shot to death Saturday as her father, Joseph, 24, attempted to shield her, from five men who came to his house seeking revenge for a beating he had given a friend of Kivlin's the night before.

A warrant was issued for Kivlin, a member of the Warlocks motorcycle gang, and he surrendered Monday night to Tinticum Township Police Chief George Karlesses.

Karlesses, a 28-year veteran of the police force, said he was not quite sure why Kivlin had surrendered to him.

"I received a call that this guy wanted to turn himself in to me," Karlesses said. "He heard of me and he felt he would be secure and the arrangements were made that he wanted to turn himself in to me. I went and got him and his girl friend and brought them back to the station."

Karlesses said he turned the suspect over to Delaware County detectives and Kivlin was arraigned before District Justice David A. Sinclair and then taken to the Delaware County Prison here.

forms of gambling," Rhodes said.

Rhodes' interim report also pointed toward a probable committee recommendation that the Lottery Commission, tagged by Auditor General Robert Casey as a do-nothing agency that has cost \$66,000, be given new authority.

"The committee was surprised and pleased with the sincerity and vigor with which the commission attempts to operate," Rhodes said.

Casey revealed last week that one commission member, Mrs. Vergia Thomas, a Philadelphia housewife, has been paid over \$32,000 in the past four years, at the rate of \$60 per day and expenses for attending commission meetings and lottery drawings all over the state.

Rhodes said the subcommittee's next hearing, tentatively set for Nov. 10 in Philadelphia, will focus on additional forms of gambling, with planned testimony by New Jersey officials on results of their legalized numbers gambling.

lenges, according to the two women, who have found their charges do best in racks of horse manure and wood shavings and prefer dining on a blend of rabbit and dairy cow manure.

"After they've gorged themselves, the worms also produce a fine, black, odorless humus just loaded with nitrogen and potassium," Mrs. Parker said. "Organic gardeners want a lot of worms because of it."

One of the beauties of worm farming is that each animal is bisexual and the animals double in number every 60 days. Mrs. Savari said the biggest problem is keeping the animals alive.

"If you don't take care of your worms, they won't take care of you," said Mrs. Parker, adding that moisture and chemicals must be kept at certain levels or the crawlers perish.

The women plan to expand their operation, renting the building next to their warehouse farm which houses their wares. They are also encouraging others, promising a \$19,500 first year profit from a paltry 50,000 worm start.

Despite the numbers in their business, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Savari said they are fond the worms which send many people screaming.

Calls for support from coal industry

EPA head urges strong strip mine controls

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train called Tuesday for strong federal legislation to control strip mining, and he urged the coal mining industry to support it.

Train also said the EPA would seek to strengthen proposed Interior Department regulations for the reclamation of federal lands leased to industry for surface mining of coal.

Such federal regulations, Train said, should be no less strict than those of the states in which the government-owned coal lands lie.

"To permit the federal government to pursue a more

relaxed policy on its own lands would undermine the legitimate efforts of the states to regulate surface mining," he said.

Speaking to the National Coal Association, Train disputed industry charges that controls on strip mining would result in loss of jobs and reduced coal production.

"I am convinced that in the long run there will be no adverse impact upon either jobs or production in the coal industry," he said.


President Ford has twice vetoed strip mining bills opposed by industry.

"I strongly support—and I believe that, even if only in its own interests, the coal industry should strongly support—the

enactment of really effective federal strip mining legislation," Train told the industry officials.

The EPA head said the federal government should take the lead in showing through its leasing program that coal production can be increased without major adverse environmental impact.


Noting the Interior Department has proposed new rules for coal leasing on federal lands, Train said EPA "intends to make substantial public comment on these proposed regulations as a means of strengthening Interior's efforts to develop an environmentally sound program of reclamation."



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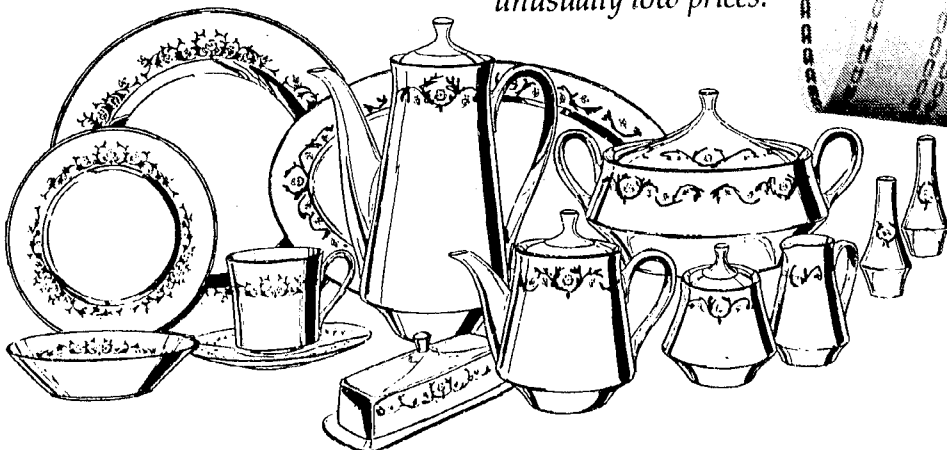


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Jr.

Alexander-Smith

SPRINGFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. David H. Alexander, Neola, announce the marriage of their daughter, Faith Elizabeth, to Robert Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Holmes, on Oct. 11 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Springfield.

The candlelight service was performed by Rev. Paul Ardel.

Lizabeth Alexander, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Susan and Heather, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The groom's father was best man. Edward Cramer, Springfield, was the usher.

A reception was held at the Rolling Green Golf Club.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride and groom are both employed by Amtrak.

Deborah Foundation installs officers

EAST STROUDSBURG — Gertrude Bonetti, regional director, will preside over the installation of officers for the Monroe County Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation tonight at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg.

October has been proclaimed as Deborah Month by Governor Shapp in recognition of the work done by the Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

Founded in 1922 the center is a highly specialized 130 bed hospital located in Browns Mills, N.J. The national headquarters is in Philadelphia.

The center is engaged in the

care and treatment of diseases of the heart and lungs. It is non-sectarian and performs its services without regard to the patient's race, religion, or ability to pay. It is one of the leading cardiopulmonary centers in the United States.

The center derives the bulk of its support from the efforts of volunteers such as the ones who will be soliciting donations in a door-to-door campaign this month.

If you are missed, and want to make a donation, it may be sent to the Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation, 901 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Rockefeller owns car that uses propane gas

RYE, N.Y. — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is acutely aware of the country's air pollution problems and has done something about them.

Two years ago, Rockefeller, not yet Vice President, saw and admired the silver-gray 1969 Daimler limousine being driven by the British Consul in New York City. He asked the consulate if they would consider selling the car to him.

The consulate advised Rockefeller that they would be glad to sell him the limousine, but that it did not meet the United States emission requirements and therefore the Environmental Protection Agency would not allow it to remain in this country after the consulate had finished using it.

Mr. Rockefeller contacted the EPA to see what could be done to the car to make it meet federal standards. He was advised to have it converted to propane fuel.

The Vice President took possession of the limousine in December and had it modified to burn propane fuel.

Without reducing the car's horsepower, the conversion greatly reduced its emissions. The car now conforms to EPA requirements and is being used by the Vice President at his Rye, N.Y., estate.

Mrs. Hartman in hospital

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Margaret Hartman of Hartman's Cave Farm is a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York and would like to hear from friends.

The address is: Room 413-4 North, Mount Sinai Hospital, Klingenstein Pavilion, Madison Ave. at 100th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10029.

Bank come-ons

By MORTON C. PAULSON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Free merchandise from a savings institution is one gift horse whose mouth you really should examine.

Banks and savings loan associations have been stepping up their promotional hoopla, giving away such things as hot combs and cameras for opening an account. Why? Because the competition for your savings is heating up. Yields from bonds, government securities, and other investments have spurred lately, and growing numbers of depositors have been with drawing funds to take advantage of them.

Needless to say, you ought to have a savings account. You never know when you'll need cash in a hurry. But give careful thought to the amount you keep in it. Remember that the money's buying power will dwindle as long as the inflation rate exceeds the rate of interest you receive.

The most you can get from a passbook savings in federally insured accounts is 5.25 per cent. So far this year the government's consumer-price

index has risen at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent.

You may consider yourself lucky to be given a \$25 waffle iron for depositing \$5,000, but the bank is the lucky one. It can lend out your money for up to 18 per cent. Your yearly return from \$5,000 at 5.25 per cent would be \$262.50. By investing the same amount at 7 per cent you would collect \$350. At 8 per cent you would have \$400 and at 9 per cent, \$450.

Currently you can get more than 9 per cent from high-grade corporate bonds and in-

come-oriented mutual funds, 10 per cent from preferred stock, 7.5 per cent from tax-free municipal bonds, 7 per cent from cash-management or money-market funds, and 8 per cent from certain obligations of the federal government. Recent issues of U.S. treasury notes are paying 8.4 per cent.

If you're skittish about stocks or bonds, or if you seek maximum safety, consider bank savings certificates. Not only will your money be insured by the federal government, but it can earn up to 8.17 per cent a year with continu-

ous compounding of interest. Meanwhile, your friendly banker will doubtless be friendlier than ever. The value of freebies given away nationally now exceeds \$50 million a year, reports Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America.

Speaking of inflation, a house that costs \$40,000 today will be worth \$125,000 in 10 years if the living-cost spiral continues at today's rate, calculates the United States League of Savings Associations. A \$300-a-month apartment will rent for \$940. By contrast, mortgage payments will stay the same (although taxes and maintenance costs will zoom).

At the urging of key congressmen, the Federal Trade Commission has resumed its investigation of the condominium industry. The inquiry had been canceled, assertedly for lack of funds, but Congress appropriated an extra \$75,000 to get it going again. Evidently the lawmakers are convinced there's much to be uncovered.

If you have a gripe, write James Delong at the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580.

Pet show to benefit SPCA unit

CRESCO — Proud of your pet? Think it's of prize-winning quality and disposition? Why not find out?

If you're 12 years old or younger, take your pet to the Cadet Pet Show, being held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Barrett Elementary Center, Cresco.

The show is being sponsored by the 9th grade girls from Cadet Troop 372, and a trophy and ribbons will be awarded.

The fee is 25 cents for the first animal and 15 cents for each additional animal entered. Proceeds from the pet show will go to the SPCA. All animals must be caged or leashed.

Spirit of '76!



by Laura Wheeler

Get the Spirit of '76 with an array of patriotic motifs!

TWENTY-TWO eye-catching designs to embroider on pillows, pictures, costumes, jackets, banners. Pattern 711: transfer 22 motifs from 1 1/2" to 9 1/2" by 1 1/4" to 9 1/2"; color tips. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. The Pocono Record, Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75c.

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Family Fare Revolutionary women subject of lecture

EAST STROUDSBURG — A bicentennial program on "Women in the Revolution" will be presented on Nov. 5 by Dr. Linda Grant DePauw, associate professor of American History at George Washington University, on the East Stroudsburg State College campus.

Dr. DePauw teaches advanced lecture courses and directs graduate study in Early American History, Women in America, and the Ante-bellum South.

She will speak at ESSC at 11 a.m., and it is anticipated that she will meet informally with students.

The historian is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds a PhD from Johns Hopkins University. She was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in 1961 and a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow in 1963.

Her doctoral dissertation, "The Eleventh Pillar: New York State and the Federal Constitution," was published by Cornell University Press in

1966 after having won the Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association in 1964.

Dr. DePauw is presently engaged in a research project on the "Documentary History of the First Federal Congress," a series of a proposed total of 18 volumes. Two volumes have already been printed by the Johns Hopkins Press, and two more will be published next year.

The historian is also working on a biography of Abigail Adams. This month Houghton Mifflin will release her "Founding Mothers: Women of America in the Revolutionary Era." In addition, she has published in numerous scholarly reviews.

Dr. DePauw has taught at Johns Hopkins University of Maryland. She has lectured for various societies and has consulted for several organizations. In July she was a convener of the Conference on Women in the Era of the American Revolution held at George Washington University.

Lutheran women hear panel on unusual jobs

KRESGEVILLE — "All About Women" was the theme of the conference at the Fall District Assembly of Lutheran Women in Kresgeville on Oct. 18. St. John's Lutheran Church was represented by a delegation of women.

Mrs. Patricia Medley, a Lutheran intern minister, was the

morning speaker.

In the afternoon session, introduced by Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, a panel of women who are employed in unusual jobs spoke about their work.

The panel consisted of Jan Voorhes, a security officer at East Stroudsburg State College; Mrs. Linda Miller, assistant district attorney for Monroe County; and Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. Emma Bench, fire persons for the Sun Valley Fire Co.

Cabbages abundant

STROUDSBURG — The cabbage family brings many of its members to the grocery store during the fall and early winter months.

There are the familiar heads of cabbage, along with the snowy white cauliflower. Brussels sprouts and broccoli also belong to this group. October is the peak month for cauliflower and brussels sprouts. Cabbage and broccoli are available for a longer period.

Soak brussels sprouts and broccoli in cold salt water for a short time to remove insects, suggest County Agent John Withrow.

Beware of food cures

STROUDSBURG — Food "cures" are health frauds. Seaweed won't cure ulcers, baking soda doesn't cure colds, and grape juice doesn't cure cancer. Check with your doctor on any question of the value of a food.

Homemade applesauce is a rare treat, and a perfect dessert for any autumn or winter meal. Make it in large quantities, as it keeps for months after being cooked.

There are four good choices: "Composition of Foods, Agriculture Handbook No. 8" — \$2 — U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C.; Provides basic nutrition data for most foods, including calories. First half of the book gives data for foods "as eaten" in 100-gram servings — 3.5 ounces. Second half gives same data for foods "as purchased" — raw, including bones, skins, refuse, etc., in 1-pound units.

"Food Values of Portions Commonly Used," by Bowes and Church, published by J. B. Lippincott; Provides the same information but in common

units, such as tablespoons, teaspoons, cups, quarts, etc. "Dictionary of Calories and Carbohydrates" by Kraus, published by Grosset and Dunlap; Provides calories and carbohydrates in foods, by brand name. Arranged alphabetically.

"Food: the Brand Name Game" published by Consumer Guide Magazine; Provides the calorie, carbohydrate, protein, fat, sodium, vitamin and mineral content of common foods and brand-name foods in common servings.

In addition to knowing calories, it's also important to understand basic kitchen math... there are 16 tablespoons in a cup, 4 cups in a quart, 3 teaspoons in a tablespoon. This is back-of-the-book information in most basic cook books.

If arithmetic never was your long suit, you might invest in



Mrs. David M. Gubitosi

Brush-Gubitosi

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Brush announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to David Michael Gubitosi on Oct. 18 at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel Huffard.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Subastian D. Gubitosi of Coopersburg.

Bette Jo Kristof was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Whitlark, Yvonne Ross, Maria Sauerzoph, Lynda Jo Brush, and Kathy Brush.

Daniel Gubitosi was best

man. Ushers were Christopher Keating, Robert Hubbs, and Frank Pineisel.

A reception was held at the East Stroudsburg Fire Hall. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Gubitosi will make their home at 525 Cherry St., Coopersburg.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and the Allentown Business School. She is employed by Adam's Co. Credit Department.

Her husband is a graduate of Southern Lehigh High School. He is self-employed at Gippers Games and Amusements in Allentown.

What's where when

Wednesday, October 22

The Pocono Bridge Club starts meeting tonight at St. Luke's Church in Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m. instead of at Dansburg Commons on Tuesday nights.

The Monroe County chapter of Deborah holds its installation tonight at the Elks Club in East Stroudsburg.

The First Ward Committee has invited the Stroudsburg Borough Council and all ward residents to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers on the second floor of the municipal building at the corner of Seventh and Sarah Streets.

Thursday, October 23

There will be a rummage sale at the Stroudsburg YMCA today and tomorrow, beginning at 9 a.m.

The Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will hold an installation at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Friday, October 24

Cub Pack 89 of Barrett will hold its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrett Elementary Center in Cresco. The theme will be "The World of Sound."

The Pocono Mountain La Leche League will hold a toddlers' session at 10 a.m. at the home of Kris Russell, 35 Pocono Rd., Mt. Pocono, telephone 839-7982.

A rummage sale will be held at the YMCA, beginning at 9 a.m.

Friday, October 24

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Delaware Water Gap is sponsoring a Halloween party for the borough and outlying communities' children, ages 1-13, at the Fire Hall from 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

A family Halloween party will be held at Paradise Municipal Building, Swiftwater, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Paradise Community Center. Dancing will be to the music of the Country Classics. The public is invited.

There will be a Country Market Day at the Riegel Ridge Ranch of the Hunterdon County YMCA, Rte. 519, Milford, N.J. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Silver Threads Club will hold a bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the community building in Avon Court, East Stroudsburg.

The Welcome Wagon will have a "Roaring 50's" party at Lady of Victory Church in Tannersville at 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society will hold its annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast with mass at 10 a.m., followed by breakfast at the Colonial Diner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, 421-7999.

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The slim gourmet

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Want to stay slim? Become a "calorie computer!" Once you learn how to calculate the calories in your favorite recipes, slimming becomes relatively simple. Figuring calories brings into sharp focus just how fattening certain ingredients are. Unconsciously you'll start scheming to slim down fattening favorites by cutting back on pound-provokers, or finding less fattening substitutes.

Computing calories is really nothing more than adding up the calories in each ingredient, then dividing the total by the number of servings. For example, here's how you might calculate the calories in a basic recipe for Chicken Marengo:

Ingredients	Calories
4 pounds cut-up frying chicken	1,528
One-half cup olive oil	975

1 cup chopped onion	65
10 and one-half-ounce can chicken broth	78
2 cups canned tomatoes	100
1 pound mushrooms	125
Fried in 4 tablespoons butter	400
Salt, pepper, herbs, garlic powder	minimal

Total calories 3,271
Serves 8, a total of 408 calories each.

Such calorie "bookkeeping" suggests that you could cut calories instead of adding them by browning the chicken under the broiler instead of frying it in olive oil.

You could save another 300 calories by sauteeing the mushrooms in only 1 tablespoon of butter instead of 4 tablespoons. These two deletions subtract 159 calories per serving, dropping the total to a calorie-wise 250 each.

Where do you find calorie information? Your kitchen cookbook shelf should include some reliable calorie guides.

Pocket-size booklets simply won't do for the dead-earnest weight-watcher; they just don't have enough information. Here are four good choices:

"Composition of Foods, Agriculture Handbook No. 8" — \$2 — U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D.C.; Provides basic nutrition data for most foods, including calories. First half of the book gives data for foods "as eaten" in 100-gram servings — 3.5 ounces. Second half gives same data for foods "as purchased" — raw, including bones, skins, refuse, etc., in 1-pound units.

"Food Values of Portions Commonly Used," by Bowes and Church, published by J. B. Lippincott; Provides the same information but in common

Senators bawl like gored oxen over slush funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cry of a wounded animal that rent the air of Capitol Hill a few weeks ago was the Senate, responding to a proposal to reform its own campaign practices. It was the sound of a gored ox.

Ford heads foe off at the pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is running hard against Ronald Reagan to nail down the Republican nomination for President even before the former California governor has entered the race.

Ford supporters have little doubt that Reagan will toss his hat into the ring and they believe their prime job is to crush the challenge as quickly as possible.

The Ford camp believes the President must have the solid backing of all segments of the Republican Party to defeat the nominee of the larger Democratic Party next year. The Democrats are so splintered that Ford's team feels it can devote itself now to uniting the GOP behind Ford.

In Detroit last week, Ford repeated publicly his belief that he must appeal to liberals, middle of the roaders and conservatives to defeat the Democrats. But his actions currently are aimed largely at conservatives.

The winning of the liberals and middle of the roaders can be delayed until Ford has the conservatives locked up. Otherwise, the conservatives could flow behind Reagan, strengthening the Californian's claim to the Republican nomination and making unification of the minority GOP tougher.

The wooing of the conservatives is apparent in what Ford has been doing:

— His \$28 billion income tax cut proposals appeals to conservatives as well as others. But his companion call for a limit on federal spending, while possibly striking non-conservatives as irrelevant, is dear to conservatives.

— Ford's public toughness on any special aid to New York City is another stance which can only delight conservatives.

— Ford has spent much time and trouble in fund-raising for the party, pulling in more than \$2.2 million according to his friends, which demonstrates his adhesion to the cause.

— The President has called for America to make its third century a crusade for securing the freedom of the individual — against "mass" government, unions, industry, etc. — Ford repeatedly sprinkles his speeches with jibes against the "big spenders" in Congress and, at least in his oratory, makes the conservative bogeyman — the over-spending Congressman — the main villain in the woes of the U.S. economy.

— Ford's opposition to busing, a touchy issue most Democratic Presidential candidates shy from, is hardly likely to make conservatives frown.

— Ford may figure he needs Rockefeller when he goes against the Democrats in

The question before the Senate was whether it would permit the Federal Election Commission to require an accounting, as campaign funds, of the money that goes into and out of the privately-raised "constituent service funds"

maintained by many senators and House members. The answer, after all the oratory ended, was, "No."

The reason? The Senate complained that the proposed regulation favored the House, the President, the Vice President and everybody else who harbors ideas about snatching one of those \$45,000 jobs in Washington. So it told the commission to spread its net to catch everyone before it asked Congress to bend to reform.

These demands had their irony because the only such funds known to exist are maintained by members of Congress. They are irreverently called "slush funds" and last got attention when Sen. Richard Nixon's became a campaign

issue in 1952. This disclosure prompted Nixon's "Checkers" speech but did not change the congressional practice of maintaining private funds for unofficial purposes.

How many members or how much money is involved, no one knows, because the funds now are practically uncontrolled. The money is raised by private solicitation, just as campaign funds, and is spent as the member of Congress pleases.

About the only restriction is against personal use of the money, and the only penalty for that is a requirement that the amount used for private benefit be reported as income for tax purposes.

The usual defense of the funds is that they permit a

senator or House member of modest means to do the little things for his constituents that are expected but covered by no expense account.

This is made to sound like nothing more lavish than an occasional bowl of bean soup in the Capitol restaurant for visitors, but it can cover just about any expense the member deems worthy.

The funds can be and are used for political purposes. The FEC, made up mostly of former members of Congress, knew that and proposed to require incumbents to report all receipts and expenditures under the federal campaign finance law enacted after Watergate.

This raised such a storm of bean soup that the FEC

proposed regulating the funds as campaign accounts only in the last two years of six-year Senate terms and the last year of two-year House terms. That is what the Senate rejected, insisting on the same one-year control period as the House even though that would give a senator five years of unrestricted use compared to a House member's one year.

And, despite documented evidence that incumbents in

Congress have built-in campaign advantages worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and are able to raise three times as much campaign money as challengers, the Senate demanded that potential political rivals also report their

service funds, if any. They made the same demand of the President and Vice President, even though Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller both informed the FEC on the record that they maintained no such funds.

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HEARING PROBLEMS ARE FAMILY PROBLEMS

This column, which is the first in a series to be seen on this page every Friday, is designed to be an informative column regarding hearing problems and hearing aids. If you have a hearing problem the very first thing you should do is see an otolaryngologist and he will determine the type of hearing problem you have. Often he will advise whether a hearing aid will help. In most instances, however, patient are advised to try hearing aids before they purchase them. This way the patient can be checked periodically by both the physician and the hearing aid specialist. Even after the trial period, assuming the patient purchases the aid, the patient must be examined, regarding the instrument, the tubing, the earmold, etc., periodically.

We see all of our patients every three months. We like to think of this as preventive maintenance because if a problem does exist with the fitting it is a small problem and can be easily rectified. To "sell" a person a hearing aid and not see them for a period of time is folly. The proper fitting of a hearing aid to the individual is what is most important.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

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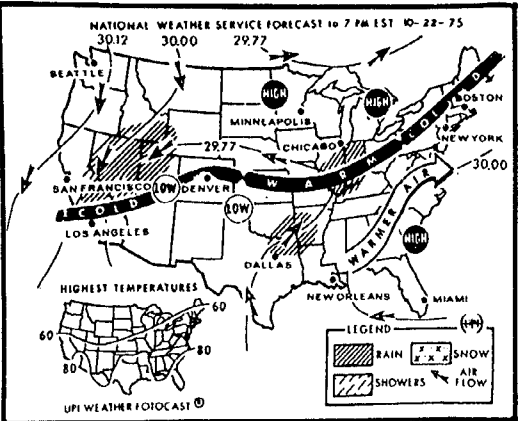
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	45	2 p.m.	63
2 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	66
4 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	66
5 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	62
6 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	59
7 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	58
8 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	47	10 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	53	11 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	58	12 a.m.	47
12 p.m.	60		

Obituaries

Mrs. Florence Warner
BANGOR — Mrs. Florence Warner, 83, of 319 Main St., Bangor, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of the late Floyd Warner.
She was born in Stroudsburg, a daughter of the late Harry and Nettie (Trieble) Miller and was of the Methodist faith.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Schoonover of Bangor R.D. 1 and Mrs. Beatrice Schoonover of Mt. Bethel; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Reed, Mrs. Ismay Sommins and Mrs. Ruth Quinn, all of Bangor; a niece, Miss Martha Johnson; five grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville.
Burial will be in the Reformed Cemetery, Stone Church.
Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Wilma Kindrew
EAST STROUDSBURG — Wilma D. (Teada) Kindrew, 58, of Saylorburg R.D. 1, died at the General Hospital of Monroe County Tuesday. She was the widow of John Kindrew.
She was a daughter of the late William and Alice (Bonser) Teada of McMichaels. She was of the Methodist faith.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donna Newell of Saylorburg; one son, Jack Kindrew of Saylorburg R.D. 1; and two brothers, William Teada of McMichaels and John of Bartonsville; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Frailey of Reeders and Mrs. Arthur Shamp of Stroudsburg; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Private funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Van Saun Funeral Home, Tannersville, with the Rev. Elmer Meissner, officiating. Burial in McMichaels Cemetery, McMichaels. There will be no visitation.

Mrs. Isabella Sacco
SCRANTON — Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Isabella Sacco of 435 E. Drinker St., Dunmore, who died in the Moses Taylor Hospital.
Born in Avigliano, Italy, she was a daughter of the late Dominick and Catherine (Janielli) Lovallo and had resided in Dunmore for the past 70 years.
She is survived by two sons, Joseph of Dunmore and Dominick of Sunbury; four daughters, Mary of Philadelphia, Catherine of Cresco, Mrs. Margaret Surfus of Scranton and Marie, at home; a sister, Mrs. Grenetta Domenick of Dunmore and two nephews.

Taxpayers meet
MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Taxpayers Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Mount Pocono Municipal Building.

Funeral Notices
BOSSARD, Margaret (Brennan), of Media, October 17, 1975. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in Reformed Cemetery, Stone Church. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
WARNER, Mrs. Florence, of Bangor, October 21, 1975. Age 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in Reformed Cemetery, Stone Church. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
REED

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frank, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carter Nash, Stroudsburg.
Admissions
Raymond Bertholf, Blairstown, N.J.; Lisa Matthews, Dalton, R.D. 1; Mrs. Jeri Marie Salvati, Dingmans Ferry; Robert Brand, Portland; Robert Patinka, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Mrs. Myrtle Brock, East Stroudsburg; Robert Westbrook, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Mary Conklin, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Betty Phillips, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Swift, Saylorburg; Edward Doney, Kunkletown; Jayann Eckley, Lehighton; Miss Alysia Altemose, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; William Difilippantonio, Jr., Pen Argyl.
Discharges
Mrs. Marilyn Naessig and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Price, Canadensis; Glenn Pete Naugle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel M. Peet, S. Sterling; Mrs. Carol Grover, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Sholcedice, White Haven.

S-burg high announces activities

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Area School District has announced a schedule for sophomore, junior and senior class activities for the 1975-76 school year.
The senior class is sponsoring sock hops after home football games on Jan. 24, Feb. 28 and April 24.
The senior class play will be held on March 5 and 6.
Homecoming will be held on Oct. 31 instead of Oct. 18, as was previously scheduled. This year, the high school will play Notre Dame of Green Pond. A homecoming dance will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1.
The football mothers will again sponsor the Thanksgiving day dance to be held Nov. 27.
The junior class will sponsor sock hops after home basketball games on Feb. 14, May 1 and June 5.
The junior class play will be held on Dec. 10-13.
The sophomore class will hold two dances on Nov. 15 and May 18.
This year's Christmas dance will be sponsored by the student council and will be held Dec. 20.
The freshman class has not yet set any dates for activities. However, a dance date of March 12 or 13 has been set aside for them.
The band and chorus have tentative dates for their concerts and fund raising activities.

Funeral Notices
KINDREW, Wilma D., of Saylorburg, October 21, 1975. Age 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. in the Van Saun Funeral Home. Interment in McMichaels Cemetery. There will be no viewing.
VAN SAUN
GILBERT, Mrs. Emma, of Bangor, October 20, 1975. Age 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in the Bangor-Roseto Presbyterian Church. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor. Viewing Wed. 7 p.m. at the Gaffney Funeral Home, Bangor.
GAFFNEY-BANGOR

Funeral Notices
MINSHALL
She was the widow of the late Robert Bossard. Memorial donations may be made to the church.
WARNER, Mrs. Florence, of Bangor, October 21, 1975. Age 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in Reformed Cemetery, Stone Church. Viewing Thursday, 7-9 p.m.
REED

Bucking national trend

S-burg SAT scores rise

STROUDSBURG — While scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests across the country are dropping, SAT scores at Stroudsburg High School went up this year, according to Dr. John T. Kupice.
Kupice, director of secondary education for the Stroudsburg Area School District, said Stroudsburg's average score was 908.2, while the national average is 902.
SAT scores across the nation has dropped over the past 13 years from a high of 1,080 on a scale of 1,600.
Kupice said one student this year scored 1,320. Six scored above 1,200, twelve between 1,100 and 1,200 and 33 scored over 1,000, he said.
While SAT scores climbed, Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) scores dropped, meaning there are no National Merit scholarship semifinalists in the school.
Kupice said "the main reason for the low scores is be-

cause we don't restrict who can take them (the tests)." Many people, he said, take them without the intention of going on to college, and therefore lower the average.
Kupice said his number one priority is to raise the SAT scores. He said raising the scores also increase the spirit to learn.
He added the SAT scores count very heavily in a student's chance to enter a college.

Sculptor to speak at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harry Bertoia will discuss his sculpture with the students, faculty and the general public at East Stroudsburg State College today beginning at 2 p.m. in Stroud Hall, room 113 on campus.
Since the late 1960s Bertoia has been involved with the concepts of sounds being emitted by vertical rods of silicone bronze and metals. He has developed sculpture that exists for this purpose, and this will be the major focus of his lecture today. His visit to the campus is being sponsored by the art department.
Bertoia was born at San Lorenzo, a village near Udine, in northern Italy. He has studied at the Art School of the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and he received the Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.
He came to the United States at the age of fifteen with his father, and he has lived and worked in various parts of the

United States. His activities involve painting, drawing, designing, silversmithing, print-making as well as sculpture.
In 1950, Bertoia set up his studio in Bally, Pa. His prolific activity in sculpture since his relocation from California to Bally has garnered him an international reputation in sculpture.
Sculptor Bertoia specializes in large architectural structures, he has an extraordinary sensitivity to architectural spaces and problems.

Glaucoma testing offered

EAST STROUDSBURG — Five minutes is all it takes to get a free glaucoma screening at the General Hospital of Monroe County.
The Carbon-Monroe Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, in conjunction with the General Hospital and the Pocono Mountain Jaycees, is making the free test available from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.
The free screening is offered primarily for persons 35 years or older and for younger persons with a family history of glaucoma.
Ophthalmologists put a drop in each eye and measure the fluid pressure in the eye.
According to William A. Bechtel, executive director of the association, glaucoma accounts for 15 per cent of all blindness.
If the disease is discovered soon enough, medical treatment can halt its progress, although sight destroyed by the disease can't be restored.
If symptoms of glaucoma are detected, the patient will be referred to his ophthalmologist.

Four plead guilty in Pike court

MILFORD — Four persons waived grand jury action and pleaded guilty to various charges this week in Pike County court.
Stephen Eldred of 311 Woodwood Ave., Hawley pleaded guilty to burglary in connection with a June 1974 incident. Eldred was accused of removing a glass pane in the Hautt Store in Lackawaxen Township in an attempt to burglarize the building.
He was fined \$200 and placed on probation for a year by Judge James R. Marsh.
Guy Maiorello of 250 Broadhead Ave., East Stroudsburg also pleaded guilty to receiving a \$400 fiberglass canoe stolen from Alfred Sherwood of Huntington Valley. Maiorello was charged with receiving stolen goods and theft. The theft charge was dropped.
He was sentenced to serve not less than 18 days in jail and to pay court costs by Judge Arlington W. Williams.
Mark Rothrock of Honesdale R.D. 2 pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property and was placed on parole after serving 18 days in jail.

PMVB jamboree on tap

ECHO LAKE — The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau will sponsor a jamboree tonight to kick-off the planned Pocono Hoe-Down with square dancing, country western entertainment, cider and free hayrides at Vacation Valley, Echo Lake.
Dutch treat cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the evening is \$6 a person which includes tax and gratuities.

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What about water supply if Tocks bites the dust?

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILLS FALLS — The deauthorization of the Tocks Island Dam project and what to do now was the center of discussion Tuesday at the concluding session of the Water Resources Association convention at Buck Hill Inn.

Maj. Gen. James L. Kelly, division engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said he wants to see the dam project deauthorized but apologized for not having an alternate solution.

"Each time the corps reviewed the project we concluded that Tocks was the best solution we saw," Kelly said that after the study mandated by Congress, he concluded the 37-mile long lake project was still the best solution but that many people disagreed.

The past summer, three of four governors comprising the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) voted not to construct the dam.

Kelly said he sees "no indication" the water and flood problems of the river basin will be solved unless the Tocks project is tossed out and alternatives selected.

Kelly said he trusts that those persons who so ardently opposed Tocks will now work as hard for alternatives as they did against the dam.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, Monroe County commissioner who was a staunch opponent of the project, said it is the responsibility of local governmental officials to question who wants the water, for what purpose, and what the effect will be on the local area.

She said the Tocks dam would have flooded 12,000 acres upstream to prevent flooding on 10,000 acres downstream and that there would still be no guarantee of flood prevention.

Mrs. Shukaitis told the gathering of 100 persons that exporting water from the area needs to be reexamined. "The more water, more power, more people syndrome must be examined and basin limitations identified and acknowledged."

Mrs. Shukaitis continued, "The high social and environmental costs of overcrowding exceed the structural costs of all these projects put together."

There is no shortage of water-related recreation in the four-state area and the dam would be an expensive insurance policy against droughts, she added.

Thomas O'Neill of the environmental studies department at Princeton University, said New Jersey decided to rely on its own resources for water rather than importing water from the Delaware River.

If the Delaware River flooded, 3,600 structures would be threatened. If the Passaic River flooded, 30,000 structures would be in danger, O'Neill stated.

He said the state can meet its water needs through the year 2020 and that if a conservation program was enacted, the needs could be met for many years beyond that.

Dr. Leonard Dworsky, a professor at Cornell University, said there should be more extensive discussion of similar projects in the future "so criticism doesn't always have to come in conflict arenas."

Dworsky said intelligent discussion such as was heard at the convention should have been going on over the past two or three years.

Dworsky said he favors keeping the dam authorized because if it is deauthorized, all steps will have to be repeated to get Congressional approval and funding again.

"Right now the public is confused," Dworsky stated. "The DRBC and other agencies must impress on people that problems haven't gone away, they're still waiting to be solved."

Carmen Guarino, water commissioner from Philadelphia, said he is "convinced that Tocks is necessary to prevent intrusion of salt water into Philadelphia's water supply."

Howard Grossman, executive director of the Economic Development Council of Northeastern Pennsylvania said seven-county region is the fastest growing in the state. The dam issue centers on what kind of land use policies should be followed, he said.

Garbage collection cheaper for E-burg

By HARRIET LEEDS
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — The cost of trash collection in the Borough of East Stroudsburg is going down.

Tuesday the Borough Council approved a two-year trash collection contract for \$87,000 with Twin Boro Sanitation effective January 1, 1976.

The principal in the firm is Edward Coslar Jr., who has done collection elsewhere in the county on a private collector basis.

The contract works out to about \$6,000 less than the

borough is paying its current collector.

Twin Boro Sanitation was the low bidder of the five bids received at the last council meeting.

The new contract will include spring clean-up collections, which this year was bid separately and cost the borough \$1,500.

Although the current contract was made on a 17-month basis, it can be broken down to \$48,000 a year. The Twin Boro contract will be \$43,500 a year, and the spring clean-up will be included.

East Stroudsburg is one of the few municipalities in the county that contracts for trash collection. Delaware Water Gap and Barrett Township are the others.

In other business, council authorized the borough manager to prepare testimony to present at a public hearing before the Delaware River Basin Commission Nov. 5 to oppose a proposed regional sewerage plan.

Council set a rate of \$5.15 per manhour to charge the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad for borough labor to cut weeds and remove snow on railroad property in the borough.

The railroad lacks the maintenance personnel to do this work itself, according to borough manager Donald Gage.

Council authorized Gage to set up a meeting with state Department of Community Affairs officials regarding state funding of an urban renewal project on North Kistler Street.

The borough manager explained the project was third on the state's priority list for planning funds last year. Apparently the state plans to give the same two communities that got the planning money last year, 50 per cent funding for construction this year.

Gage said he has been trying to get the North Kistler Street project going for five or six years. Community Development funds were allocated for planning the project, but no funds are available for execution.

Council approved a subdivision to add a 14 foot strip of land to four lots fronting on Lions Street.

Council referred to the borough solicitor information regarding repairs to the filter plant roof. Vents might have to be installed in the roof at a cost of \$1,059 to prevent the roof from blistering again after it is repaired.

Gage said the borough street department is looking into the possibility of working state roads into its snow plowing schedule.

The county highway superintendent asked the borough if it could take over plowing state roads within its limits.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Oct. 22, 1975

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STEEPLE OF PEOPLE — Relishing what looks like a giant hamburger, children at the Tannersville Elementary Center clamber over each other and a piece of playground equipment in their version of go to the head of the jungle gym. The students, from top to bottom, are . . .

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

S-burg gas implements safeguards

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Gas Company has already adopted some changes in safety procedures, according to its manager, Rae Cornwall.

The firm was directed to do so in a letter from the National Transportation Safety Board, which conducted an investigation of a June 17 gas explosion that resulted in the death of 82-year-old Victor Mion and the destruction of his home at 505 King St., Stroudsburg.

The federal agency recommended that the gas company revise its emergency procedures and employ training program to insure that houses in a suspected leakage area are entered and checked for gas.

The second recommendation was that the company revise its service abandonment procedures to insure that all service lines reported abandoned have been cut and capped at the main.

In the Mion case, it was found the service line had been capped at the house and gas was leaking through a hole. Cornwall said the firm has adopted three procedures to deter gas leakage:

— Service lines will be severed at the main.

— An adaptable rubber sleeve stopper fitting will be placed into the old service line.

— A wooden plug will be inserted into the exposed end of the service line at the foundation wall of the home.

The manager said the company is going back over all retired service lines from 1973 to the present and "physically stopping and plugging them off."

"So far we have plugged and stoppered 250 of them from 1973. The only one that was found live was at the Mion house," Cornwall said.

"I admit if the service man had followed procedures then, he would have entered the houses," he continued. "Mion told him he didn't use gas. There was no gas in the house. It happens left and right."

Now, however, even if the residents claim to have no gas, the service man will still have to enter the premises to check, Cornwall said.

He said several situations have arisen where it has become necessary to break windows or doors to enter houses where there were suspicions of gas leakage.

"If a gas leak is present, we tell them we must enter the premises when the people call. We call the police if we have to enter without the people being there," he said.

The gas company has engaged in an employee training program to inform them of the new procedures for suspected gas leakage areas.

Milford votes to limit parking

MILFORD — Milford Borough Council Tuesday unanimously overrode Mayor Russell Roberts' veto of an ordinance restricting parking on two of the borough's main streets.

The ordinance, primarily aimed at tractor trailer trucks, prohibits any vehicle over 22 feet in length to park, idle or stand on Harford or Broad Streets (Rtes. 6 and 209).

Roberts and the owner of the Milford Diner, Graham Musselwhite, voiced opposition to the ordinance with Musselwhite stating, "This (the ordinance) will hurt my business quite a lot."

Musselwhite, who operates a 24-hour diner in the borough, said the majority of his business comes from truckers between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

He said the ordinance might force him to reduce staff in the midnight shift.

Roberts criticized the ordinance in a written statement, charging that it wasn't giving truckers and local businessmen "a fair shake."

He maintained that 98 per cent of the truckers with large trailers obey the borough's parking rules and don't park near intersections.

"Our police department worked hard for two years to get them (truckers) to comply with parking regulations," he said.

He predicted that enactment

of the ordinance would cause more problems with truckers speeding through the town and causing noise pollution.

John Klemeyer, borough solicitor, pointed out, however, that the ordinance was originally designed to keep trucks from blocking the view of drivers entering intersections.

According to Klemeyer, the ordinance will go into effect as soon as signs are placed on the two streets. Violators of the new law will be fined not more than \$50 or jailed for more than 10 days.

Milford adopts sewer plan

MILFORD — After hearing objections from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) on a county sewerage study, Milford Borough Council Tuesday still decided to try its luck and submit the study as its own official plan.

Solicitor John Klemeyer and councilman Greg Myer informed council they had met with DER officials Walter Fox and David Lamereaux.

Klemeyer reported that DER thought the county plan was inadequate for the borough.

He said that the state officials maintain the borough's population density and poor soils warrant a further study of sewerage needs in the borough and in contiguous areas near Milford Township.

"They (DER officials) also said the construction of two nursing homes and a county administration building would necessitate a further sewerage study," Klemeyer said.

He estimated it might cost the council \$4,000 to \$5,000 to amend the sewerage plan to meet the DER requirements.

Pocono to consider bridge permit

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township Supervisors will meet this morning with their solicitor to decide whether to approve dam and bridge permit applications for Pocono Haven.

Pocono Haven developer Richard Feinberg and his attorney, Phillip Williams, told supervisors they had applied

for the required permits from township zoning officer Jerry Thornton Tuesday.

After residents complained about conditions in the development, supervisors refused to let Feinberg sell lots until permits were obtained.

Williams presented supervisors with work plans and a work schedule for the construction of a new bridge across Bulger's Run Creek and for a dam.

Lack of a safe bridge was one of the residents' complaints and one of the charges against Feinberg when a New Jersey grand jury indicted him in August on 44 counts of land and mail fraud.

Williams told supervisors the work schedule would have to be adjusted because work was supposed to have begun Oct. 6 but probably wouldn't start until November.

The attorney reminded supervisors of a letter from township engineer John Levkovic in March that stated it was "urgent" the developer began construction.

"You're familiar enough with the development to know that it will be an improvement to replace the wooden bridge," Williams said.

He also said the sales ban was a "gentlemen's agreement" with the supervisors since no court action was taken to halt sales.

Pocono Haven operations manager John Moore told supervisors he understood sales could be resumed once they applied for the permits.

Supervisors chairman Wilard Anglemeyer said the board would not take a decision until after consulting solicitor Detlef Hansen.

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Pop tops over park in Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police Chief Charles McDonald opened an envelope and poured about 30 aluminum soda can rings onto the table in front of him.

"We find 20 to 30 of these jammed into the parking meters every day," McDonald told the Borough Council Tuesday.

The chief explained merchants keep these machines on the street outside their stores day and night. The rings are jammed into parking meters where they "cause complications."

"We had 26 meters jammed in one day," he said. "They would not take a coin."

A policeman then spends two to three hours unjamming the meters.

Councilman George Eppley asked the council to either get the merchants to keep their machines inside or else pass an ordinance banning all outdoor machines.

Borough Manager Donald Gage said he didn't think the soda machines were in keeping with the borough's plans to beautify the business district.

In the end, it was decided to see if an existing ordinance would cover the situation.

Residents complaints reach Pike developer

DINGMANS FERRY — Officials of the Pocono Mountain Lake Forest Community Association and their attorney say a Pike County developer has shown a willingness to solve residents' grievances.

Residents of the Delaware Township development met with J.J. Fiume, the developer, and his attorneys Monday in an effort to reach an out-of-court settlement over residents' complaints.

After a weekend of picketing in early October, residents of the 950 acre development had submitted a list of complaints to Fiume's attorney, John Klemeyer.

The residents charge the developer allegedly failed to complete a water system, maintain roads and build recreational facilities.

Margaret Voltz, vice president of the residents community association, said the developer had "verbally agreed to evaluate most of what we wanted."

She said that Fiume's attorney

neys had agreed to hire an engineer to inspect 14 miles of road in the development and estimate costs for repair.

According to Mrs. Voltz, the developer also agreed to complete two wells and form the Deep Rock Water Company that would service sections one and two in the development.

In these two sections there are 400 lots, each less than an acre, which require some type of central water system, Mrs. Voltz said.

Albert Murray, the community association's attorney, said the developer also promised to dredge the beach area in the spring and complete the rough shell of a second pool.

Murray explained that engineers and contractors would estimate costs to repair roads, a clubhouse and pool in the next month.

"We hope that by December we will have everything in writing — what things have to be done and what they will cost," Murray said.

Klemeyer, reached later, confirmed most of what Mrs. Voltz said. However, the attorney said the developer would wait to see how long the field work would take before setting a date for a written report.

Treat night

TANNERSVILLE — Trick or treat night in Pocono Township will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, according to township supervisors.

Police blotter

Milk tanker spills

TANNERSVILLE — A Lenoxville trucker escaped injury, but his rig did not fare as well Tuesday afternoon when it overturned on Interstate 80 two miles west of Tannersville.

Ben Marble, driving a tanker for the Sutco Co., of Old Forge, was not hurt, but damage to the milk-laden tractor-trailer totaled an estimated \$70,000, according to state police at Swiftwater.

Marble told police he was descending a hill with the truck when the brakes gave out. To avoid hitting another vehicle, he drove the tractor-trailer up an embankment. When stopped, it then toppled over, spilling milk onto the road, police said.

Youth court bound

EAST STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg youth, charged with stealing a car Oct. 3 from a Stroud Township auto dealer, will have the case sent to Monroe County Grand Jury.

Todd Kern, 18, of 178 Ransberry Ave., had charges of theft and burglary bound over for grand jury by District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph following a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Kern, who will also have a hearing today before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield of Tannersville on several charges related to the theft of guns from two Monroe County businesses, is charged with taking a car from Mikel's Motors, Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.

sity of Minnesota) but no new players to make them better than medicine.

Mounties blank Southern Lehigh

STROUDSBURG — Scott Lockley scored one goal and assisted on another and Stroudsburg's defense held Southern Lehigh to just five shots on goal as the Mounties closed their Colonial League season with a 2-0 victory.

Despite the victory, the Mounties still finished one point behind Palisades in the Colonial League. Palisades clinched the title with a 4-2 triumph over Salisbury.

Lockley passed to Jay Effross, who fired the ball into the right side of the net at the 1:21 mark of the first period to give the Mounties a 1-0 lead.

Lockley then scored after knocking the ball loose from goalie Mark Traub's hands in the fourth period. Tom Haggerty received credit for the assist.

Reserve goalie Jay Anthony stopped a one-on-one attempt to preserve the shutout in the fourth period.

Southern Lehigh	Pos.	Stroudsburg
Traub	G	Camaera
Biebol	RFB	Nichols
Matteo	LFB	Snyder
Sorenson	RHB	Griffin
Tomko	CHB	Lockley
Bies	LHB	Pyatt
Koch	OR	Freeman
Benko	IR	Ludwig
Albinson	CF	Schreck
Sandercock	IL	Effross
Schlaner	OL	Gargone
Southern Lehigh		0 0 0-0
Stroudsburg		1 0 0-1

Substitutes: S. Lehigh: Farrell, Marks, Ziegler, Eddinger, Gibbons, Stroudsburg: Warnick, Beckner, Anthony, Hosko, Vlamis, LeBar, Otto, Haggerty, Barnes.

Shots on goal: S. Lehigh: 5, Stroudsburg: 18. Saves: S. Lehigh: 9, Stroudsburg: 5.

Warriors, 1-0

MATAMORAS — Bill Rosado's first period goal enabled Delaware Valley to post a 1-0 Wayne County League victory Tuesday over Western Wayne.

The Warriors' Doug Brown started the scoring play when he took the ball down the right side of the field and crossed it to Rosado, who first timed it into the goal.

Goalie Ray Samide fielded four Western Wayne shots to preserve the shutout. Jim Irish led the Warriors' defensive

play at fullback.

Delaware Valley is now 3-1 in the second half, while the Wildcats are now 2-1-1.

Western Wayne	Pos.	Delaware Valley
Klepado	G	Samide
Blanchi	RFB	Irish
Ryan	LFB	Vocci
Ziele	RHB	Cavallaro
Morahan	CHB	Balch
Syrro	LHB	Myer
Sickler	OR	Brown
Matuchek	IR	Kyle
West	CF	colbert
Chapman	IL	Rosado
Hopkins	OL	Zulick

Substitutes: W. Wayne: Samson, M. Rachi, P. Rachi, Mader, Caruth, Zeller, Jagers, Murkovic, DelVal: Fickens, Chamberlain, Geiger, Blasich, Johnson, Campbell.

Shots on goal: W. Wayne: 4 DelVal: 12. Saves: W. Wayne: 7 DelVal: 4.

Buckhorns, 1-0

HAWLEY — Substitute Tony DeCandido knocked in a rebound off the goalie's hands Tuesday to enable Wallenpaupack to blank Pocono Central Catholic, 1-0 in a Wayne County League game.

DeCandido's goal came at the 2:30 mark of the second period and gave the Buckhorns their first victory of the second half after three losses. The Kingsmen are now 1-4.

Wallenpaupack held a 23-15 edge in shots on goal.

PCC	Pos.	Wallenpaupack
Genco	G	Nierstedt
Sisk	RFB	Case
Riley	LFB	Lawrence
Kozic	RHB	Hutchins
Golowich	CHB	Costa
Hitt	LHB	Southwick
Kotsok	OR	Cartwright
Tierney	IR	Schmalzle
O'Boyle	CF	Schaefer
Moranhan	IL	Knot
West	OL	Case

Substitutes: PCC: Schoenagel, Trombetta, Struckle, Desanto, Hononowski. Wallenpaupack: DeCandido, Alblcht, Silko, Reser.

Shots on goal: PCC: 15 Wallenpaupack: 23.

Saves: PCC: 7 Wallenpaupack: 13.

Spartans get forfeit

EAST STROUDSBURG — Notre Dame picked up a 1-0 forfeit victory Tuesday when Narrowsburg failed to appear for the scheduled Wayne County League game.

The forfeit enables the Spartans to maintain their hold on first place in the league with a 4-0-1 record.

Soviets will play eight NHL teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confirming what most fans knew weeks ago, the National Hockey League officially announced Tuesday an eight-game series against two teams from the Soviet Union.

Unlike the Team Canada set-up of 1972, though, when an All-Star team was selected to represent the NHL, individual clubs will play against the Russians, the first such series between the world's premier hockey powers.

Included will be a dream match-up at Philadelphia between the Stanley Cup champion Flyers and the Central Army, the USSR National champion, on Jan. 11.

Representing the Soviet

Union along with the Central Army will be the Soviet Wings, who were runner-ups in their Nationals. Each will play four games.

The Central Army will open against the New York Rangers Dec. 28, and follow with games against the Montreal Canadiens Dec. 31, the Boston Bruins Jan. 8 and the win/udup at Philadelphia.

The Soviet Wings will begin their tour at Pittsburgh against the Penguins Dec. 29, and continue against the Buffalo Sabres Jan. 4, the Chicago Black Hawks Jan. 7 and the New York Islanders Jan. 10.

All eight games will be played in the home arena of the NHL club.

Grid championship at S-burg tonight

STROUDSBURG — The Varsity 'S' middle school football program will hold its championship game tonight at Stroudsburg High School Stadium.

The Rams will meet the Dolphins at 7 p.m., followed by the championship contest between the Raiders and Vikings at 8:15.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team after the championship contest. The Stroudsburg Middle School band will play during both games.

An admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged.



A GOALIE IN TROUBLE — Stroudsburg's Scott Lockley (left) has Southern Lehigh goalie Mark Traub at his mercy as he knocks the ball out of Traub's hands in Tuesday's Colonial League

soccer game. Lockley scored moments later to help the Mounties gain a 2-0 victory.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Two win freestyle titles

American wrestlers find gold

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States won two freestyle wrestling gold medals Tuesday when Gregory Hicks and Michael McCreedy won their divisions at the Pan American Games.

Hicks, of Santa Ana, Calif., won the 191-pound division

when he defeated Fernando Goldsmith by pinning the Mexican 2:18 into the bout.

The wrestling competition is based on a series of round robin bouts, so even Goldsmith lost to the eventual winner, he only finished with the bronze medal. Canada's Richard Deschatelets defeated Colombia's Eliseno Tofino in his final bout to secure the silver medal.

The major part of the wrestling program was scheduled for the evening, but McCreedy, of Dubuque, Iowa, assured himself of the gold medal in the 220-pound division when he pinned Argentina's Carlos Braconi after two minutes. The minor medals still were undecided.

Cortland stuns ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Unbeaten Cortland State rolled to 15 straight points in the first game to stun East Stroudsburg State College, 15-3 and 15-13, in volleyball Tuesday.

Behind 3-0, the Red Dragons went to work on Cindy Moran's service and closed out the game. The spiking of All-East Rhonda Woodward was a key.

The second game was closer with the Warriors rallying after trailing, 5-0, to go ahead, 13-12, Marianne Herrity led the team with an ace, three perfect receptions and two kills. Chris Dean also had a pair of kills.

But Cortland State scored three straight points with Cindy Matteson putting in two serves to win the two-point decision.

The win raised the New York team's record to 7-0. ESSC is now 12-2.

In other action, ESSC's junior varsity team lost to Cortland State, 15-13, 15-6, and to West Chester's club, 15-5, 15-2, 15-4, in a best-of-five match.

ESSC shows grid flicks

EAST STROUDSBURG — Relive East Stroudsburg State College's 39-8 Homecoming victory over Mansfield today.

Coach Denny Douds will show films of the game at the weekly Wednesday session with the Warriors at noon in room 117, Stroud Hall.

U.S. track team surprises Cubans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A week before the opening of the Pan American Games, Cuban athletes produced one splendid performance after another, easily overshadowing their American opponents.

"After they beat us they had a big party," said Roy Griak, head coach of the United States' track and field team. "I think the Cubans celebrated a little too early."

Despite the fact the Cubans worked hard in Eastern Europe to prepare for the meet, it was no contest. At the conclusion of the 37 events run off at Olympic Stadium, the U.S. had won 19 gold medals and 39 overall. Cuba could capture only seven first places.

"I think this is the best group of athletes I have ever been with on an international trip," said Griak of the University of Minnesota. "They worked hard and they had the esprit de corps you like to have."

"When you talk about production of medals, we did really well. But more than that, the kids really fought hard in every competition. We really missed

After the feverish activity of Monday, which saw the United States finish the track and field competition with a six gold medal flourish, the program switched to the evening with the daylight hours being devoted to team sports.

Six swimming finals were scheduled for Tuesday evening, but Jorge Delgado of Ecuador, who won the 200 meters freestyle gold medal Sunday, stood in the way of a U.S. sweep of all six finals when he posted the fastest qualifying time of 2:07.60 in the men's 200-meter butterfly, his best event.

All of America's 12 representatives made it safely into the finals.

After the five compulsory

dives in the women's platform diving event, Canada's Janet Nutter led with 162 points from Melissa Briley of Bothell, Wash., and Janet Ely, the reigning world champion from Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Ely, who won the world title three months ago in Cali, Colombia, was not unduly upset at being nearly 15 points behind the leader. "My optional diving is my strongest weapon. I usually score high so 15 points will not be too tough to make up, and I have not conceded the gold medal yet," she said.

Canadian track officials, meanwhile, confirmed that Joan Wenzel of Waterloo, Ont., had returned the 800-meter bronze medal she won last week after failing the customary medalist's dope test.

Miss Wenzel, a blonde beauty, mistakenly popped a dime-tape pill into her mouth when she meant to swallow an iron compound, and her dope test showed traces of adrenalin in her blood.

Pinebrook drops 3-2 decision

SCRANTON — Kevin Drake's second half goal enabled Penn State's Scranton office to edge Pinebrook Junior College, 3-2 Tuesday.

Tony Cusick and Tom Dolphin also scored for the winners, who are now 2-4. Gary Fenstermacher scored both Pinebrook goals. Doug Widmer received credit for an assist.

Pinebrook is now 2-6-1 for

Pinebrook	Pos.	Penn State
Eisenhower	G	Delfardo
Kellerman	RFB	Viteravage
Thomas	LFB	Gedney
Rawn	RHB	Cross
Slick	CHB	Rudd
Lebeda	LHB	Lebeda
Drake	OR	Drake
Cramer	IR	Enakowski
John	CF	Robie
Widmer	IL	Cusick
Fenstermacher	OL	Johnson

Substitutes: Pinebrook: Helmer, Smith, Penn State: Emmer, Dolphin, Ganz, McHugh.

Shots on goal: Pinebrook: 22, Penn State: 16.

Saves: Pinebrook: 12, Penn State: 18.

Buckeyes widen first place lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State widened its lead slightly in the sixth regular season ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches after a weekend that produced few major changes.

Only two of the top 20 lost last week, and those to other top 20 schools.

The Buckeyes, taking advantage of 10 Wisconsin fumbles, brutalized the Badgers 56-0, increasing their lead over Oklahoma to 45 points. They pulled 37 of a possible 42 first place ballots, an increase of three over last week, and 415 of a possible 420 points.

The Sooners, 25-3 winners over Kansas State, lost two first place designations and two points from last week's figures. They were named No. 1 on three ballots and earned 370 points.

The only ranked schools to lose were Tennessee, then ranked 16th, which fell out of the top 20 after a 30-7 loss to then-No. 6 Alabama, and Missouri, which fell from No. 10 to No. 15 after a 31-20 loss to Colorado, which up from 11th to 10th place.

Southern Cal remained third, just ahead of Nebraska, and received the other two top spot designations. After a mediocre 17-3 victory over Oregon, the Trojans finished only two points ahead of the Cornhuskers, who defeated Oklahoma State 28-20.

All four top teams are 6-0 and were named on every ballot. Alabama, 5-1, switched places with Texas A&M, 6-0, making up a 105-point deficit to lead the No. 6 Aggies by just one point after A&M struggled to a 14-6 win over winless TCU.

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (6-0) (37)	415
2. Oklahoma (6-0) (3)	370
3. Southern California (6-0) (2)	370
4. Nebraska (5-0)	370
5. Alabama (5-1)	370
6. Texas A&M (6-0)	370
7. Michigan (4-0-2)	370
8. Texas (5-1)	370
9. Penn St. (6-1)	370
10. Colorado (5-1)	370
11. Arizona (5-1)	370
12. Florida (5-1)	370
13. Arizona (5-1)	370
14. Notre Dame (5-1)	370
15. Missouri (4-2)	370
16. Pittsburgh (5-1)	370
17. San Diego St. (7-0)	370
18. UCLA (4-1-1)	370
19. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (4-1)	370
20. (tie) Maryland (5-1-1)	370

Grambling's tops

MISSION, Kans. (UPI) — Grambling (6-0) was the unanimous selection for the No. 1 ranking in the NCAA Division II football poll for the fifth consecutive week Tuesday and Wittenberg (6-0) retained its top position in the Division III poll conducted by the two NCAA divisional football committees.

In the Division II balloting, Western Kentucky (6-0) moved up to No. 2, replacing Idaho State (5-1), which fell to the eighth position after a 19-7 loss to Montana State last Saturday. North Dakota (6-0), Boise State (5-0-1) and Eastern Kentucky (5-0-1) complete the top five rankings in the division.

DIVISION II	Pts
1. Grambling (6-0)	60
2. Western Kentucky (6-0)	56
3. North Dakota (6-0)	52
4. Boise St. (5-0-1)	44
5. Eastern Kentucky (5-0-1)	42
6. (tie) Nichols St. (LA) (5-0)	41
7. Montana (6-1)	41
8. Idaho St. (5-1)	39
9. Northwest Missouri (5-0)	30
10. (tie) Lehigh (PA) (5-1)	20
11. South Carolina St. (4-0-1)	20
12. UC Davis (5-1)	20

DIVISION III	Pts
1. Wittenberg (6-0)	59
2. Albion (6-0)	56
3. Evansville (ind) (5-1)	44
4. C.W. Post (5-0)	46
5. Mt. Union (6-0)	45
6. Franklin & Marshall (5-0)	41
7. Shippensburg St. (6-1)	36
8. California Lutheran (5-0)	30
9. Hope (5-0)	20
10. Widener (5-0)	25

Donnell sparks ESSC to victory

EAST STROUDSBURG — High-scoring Hope Donnell burst through the Cortland State defenses for three goals in the second half to lead streaking East Stroudsburg State College to a 5-3 field hockey victory Tuesday.

The Warriors have now scored 24 goals in winning their last four games. The team's record is 4-2 with three regular-season contests remaining.

Donnell's first goal broke a 2-2 tie with 11 minutes gone in the second half and came following a corner pass from Ruth Ann Stump.

The ESSC sophomore from Center Valley then scored again 50 seconds later on a rush to give the Warriors a 4-2 edge.

Cortland State rallied within a goal after 16:15 on Sue Knapp's shot, her second goal of the game and 11th of the season.

But the Warriors hung on and finally wrapped up the win as Donnell scored again with a minute left to play. It was her seventh season goal.

The first half ended tied 1-1 with ESSC connecting first on a shot by Audrey Stauffer with an assist from Stump and Cortland countering as Joan Bellissimo scored.

In the second half, the Red Dragons took a 2-1 lead after 3:50 on Knapp's first goal. Bobbi Bensinger tied the score for ESSC at the six-minute mark.

The loss dropped Cortland State's record to 3-3-1. The teams had tied last year, 3-3.

ESSC's junior varsity team remained unbeaten at 4-0-2 by beating Cortland State, 6-1. Robin Egarter and Barb Hobensack each had two goals for the Warriors while Esther Mummert and Donna Kauffman each had one.

Recession really bites into Miller's income

NEW YORK (UPI) — You think the recession hurt you? How about golfer Johnny Miller?

Miller, who pocketed \$346,302 last year in PGA tour events, not counting a few extra bucks picked up in pro-ams, won "only" \$226,118 on the 1975 tournament trail, some \$120,184 less than in 1974.

That total left him in second

place on the final money-won list to Jack Nicklaus, who cleared \$298,149, according to the final PGA list released Tuesday.

The top 10 saw quite a revision in a year's time.

In 1974, it was Miller, Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Hubert Green, Dave Stockton, Hale Irwin, J.C. Snead, Jerry Heard, Brian Allin and Tom Watson. Five of the group dropped back in 1975, with Green falling from fourth to 12th, Stockton for fifth to 28th, Snead from seventh to 17th, Heard from eighth to 22nd and Allin from ninth to 33.

Moving into the top 10 were Tom Weiskopf, up from 13th to third, Gene Littler, rising from 20th to fifth, Al Geiberger from 24th to sixth, John Mahaffey from 18th to eighth, and Bruce Crampton from 11th to tenth.

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FULL FINANCING

NBA appears to be extremely well-balanced

By United Press International
The NBA has finally caught up on expansion.

Not since the early 1960's when the addition of franchises was still a rarity, when nine pro teams divided up the cream of the college All-America's and power ran thick throughout the league, has the NBA been so strong and balanced in each of its divisions.

With Thursday night's schedule of four games, the NBA enters its 30th year with 18 well-stocked veteran clubs, and if the salaries are two or three digits more than a decade ago, the players are better and more plentiful than ever.

Right down to the New Orleans Jazz, last year's expansion entry, the NBA is studded with talent. Nor Behagen, Nate Williams, Pete Maravich and Henry Bibby will get the Jazz moving, especially if seven-foot rookie Rich Kelly comes on. That's not bad for the worst team in the league last year.

Boston was running atop the NBA in the early 60s and this season the Celtics will be led by a mature Dave Cowens, John Havlicek, Paul Silas, Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott: believed to be as solid a Boston lineup as any in the Bill Russell

era. The Celtics are favored to win the Atlantic Division again but it is not likely they will distinguish themselves from the rest of the top teams as they did then.

Golden State floated to the championship on the jump shot of Rick Barry last season. The Warriors, still featuring depth and teamwork, are essentially unchanged and loom as the choice in the much improved Pacific Division. The road back, however, will be considerably more difficult for Golden State, flanked to the south by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Los Angeles Lakers and to the north by Seattle and Portland.

Washington, a certainty to walk away with the Central Division again, has at least as impressive a lineup as Boston, combining power, speed and experience. The Bullets acquired Dave Bing for Kevin Porter in an off-season trade with Detroit and the quick and wily 6-foot-3 eight-year veteran may be the missing ingredient for a Washington team that was good enough to get past Buffalo and Boston in the playoffs but inconsistent enough to get blown out by Golden State in the finals.

It's hard to look at a lineup like Bing, Elvin Hayes, Wes Unseld, Phil Chenier

and Mike Riordan, plus Len Robinson, Nick Weatherpoon and Kevin Grevey, and not consider them frontrunners for the championship. Then again, they were frontrunners last year.

Kansas City made one of the best off-season moves when it dropped "Omaha" from its name and maybe now the Kings will be ready to challenge Chicago for the Midwest Division title. Bill Robinson, a 6-7 forward acquired in the trade that sent Behagen to the Jazz, should fit in with Nate Archibald, Jimmy Walker, Sam Lacey and Scott Wedman to give the Kings a solid, aggressive nucleus.

The Bulls will be no pushovers, however, and are slight favorites to repeat in the Midwest Division. Chicago represents rugged defense in the Dick Motta tradition and though Chet Walker and Nate Thurmond are getting on in years, there are enough threats from Bob Love, Norm Van Lier, Jerry Sloan and 21-year old Cliff Pondexter to keep the Bulls on top.

The NBA gained big ground in its battle with the ABA over the summer. The young league was successful in luring rookies David Thompson and Marvin Webster, but the NBA signed 14 of its top 18 draft choices while superstar George

McGinnis finally linked with Philadelphia. McGinnis is one of those rare athletes who can carry an entire club, as he did Indiana in the ABA playoffs last season, taking the Pacers into the finals. NBA fans seeing him for the first time will marvel at the agility, speed and shooting touch of this muscle-bound 6-8, 235-pounder.

8 p.m.
NBC airs Little House on the Prairie. Laura thinks she's discovered gold.
When Things Were Rotten on ABC. Robin and his men get trapped in the castle tower.
On CBS, Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Dom DeLuise, Isabel Sanford (of The Jeffersons).
8:30 p.m.
That's My Mama on ABC. Leonard joins a weekend fathers' program and loses his weekend son.
9 p.m.
Cannon is on CBS. Poisoned by a revolutionary group, Cannon has 72 hours to find a missing member: Sondra Locke, daughter of Sen. Robert Simon.
Baretta is on ABC. To solve some jewel robberies, Baretta has to trust an ex-con who may be double-crossing him; with Charles Durning.
NBC has Doctors Hospital. Dr. Goodwin backs resident Michael Christofer, who wants to run tests on a patient that might prove fatal.

10 p.m.
CBS airs Kate McShane.
ABC has Starsky and Hutch. Starsky shoots a homicidal youth, and two cops are killed in revenge.
NBC has Petrocelli. Shy, introverted Kay Lenz is accused of murder; Miss Lenz also portrays her twin sister.

Today's movies

8:00 (11) Stranger On The Run — (1967) Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter, Michael Parks.
9:00 (17) The Adding Machine — (1949) Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea, Billie Whitelaw.
11:30 (5) Daisy Kenyon — (1947) Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews.
(6-7-27) The Day The Earth Moved — (1974) Jackie Cooper, Cleavon Little, Stella Stevens, William Windom, Beverly Garland.

WORD SLEUTH At the Shore

S B S B O A R D W A L M S W S
D S E A G U L L S F E T A E R
K R R A D R A U G E F I L M E
L I I D C A S T L I T L S H
A B F F H H R R R S S E E T
W R N R T S C D W A H Z R A A
D E O A H W N O C F E E B W B
R E B F I I O D M E R R M E N
A Z G T P S N O R B M B U E U
O F M S R A H B D S E N U D S
B T S N S H E L L S N R B M U

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: PEARL HARBOR
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Bonfires Rafts Spindrift Dunes
Boardwalk Fishermen Sunbathers Breezes
Beachcomber Lifeguard Umbrellas Driftwood
Shells Seaweed Sea gull

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Strike violently
5 Obscure
8 Eskers
12 Tennis star
13 Turkish weight
14 Gudrun's husband
15 Popular TV series
17 Foray
18 French river
19 Turns inside out
21 Baseless
24 Unmatched
25 Equitable
28 Entrance
30 Grape
33 Skill
34 Author
35 Zoia
35 Weaken
36 Narrow inlet
37 He conquered polio
38 French town
39 Laboratory animal

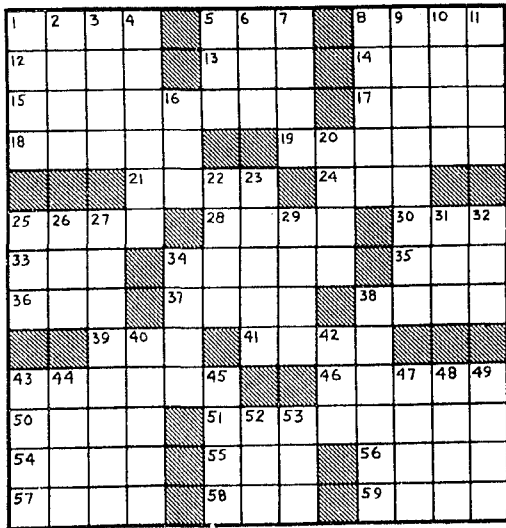
41 Compass point
43 Little ball
46 Assistants
50 Dry
51 Marine creature
54 Quote
55 Pointed tool
56 Russian river
57 Sharp
58 — the cradle
59 French seasons

DOWN
1 Food fish
2 About (2 wds.)
3 Counterfeit
4 Anchorite
5 June bug
6 Nickname for DDE
7 Manufacture
8 Paddled
9 Perennial song hit
10 Dismounted
11 Frees
16 One of the Kennedys
20 The right of suffrage

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

COLE SAC JACK
OLAN ALE ANOA
BENT LINDIPS
SADISM ITEM
THIRTYDAYS
GALLY OUR TAP
ALAE ASS BELA
MES EMS HADES
PETERIPER
BRIE ERRATA
FROG ROD ORAN
AERO ERA OTIS
TINT SAL MYNA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

SFRKI SRFKUF SRIUSRZZ SRKI
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — NON-FAT DIET CRUSADE
CURBS APPETITE OF BON VIVANT.
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals E

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Untouchables
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Tarzan
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 Partridge Family
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Wild Kingdom
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Ironside
11 Mod Squad
12 Italian Cooking
16 Bowling
17 Andy Griffith
28 Dealer's Choice
7:30— 2 Last of The Wild
3 What Do You Do?
4 Name that Tune
5 Adam-12
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Match Game '75
10 Bobby Vinton
12 Woman Alive
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Love American Style
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Little House on the Prairie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-16 When Things Were Rotten
9 Hockey: Rangers-Sabres
11 Movie
12 The Tribal Eye
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin

6-7-16 That's My Mama
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
3-4-28 Doctors Hospital
6-7-16 Baretta
12-13 Great Performances: "Jennie"
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Kate McShane
3-4-28 Petrocelli
5-11 News
6-7-16 Starsky & Hutch
11 News
12 Evening At Symphony
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 NYPD
11 Honeymooners
17 Untouchables
11:30— 2-10 Pan-American Games
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5-6-7 Movies
9 Untouchables
11 Burns & Allen
16 Groucho
11:40— 2-10 Movie
12:00— 11 Perry Mason
16 Movie
12:30— 9 Movie
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Pennsylvania: Perspective
7 Movie
11 News
1:40— 2-10 Movies
2:00— 3 News
4 Movie

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — This could be an extremely telling day in your life. You should have high hopes and new incentives. Generate enthusiasm commensurate with past "best performances."

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Teamwork will be important during this period, so make it a point to associate, and work with those whose interests and aims are similar to your own.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — You can make this a bright day by capitalizing on your outgoing and pleasing personality. Use your versatility and ingenuity in revitalizing, firming things up.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — In dealings with others, be sure to note their reactions. The right word at the right time could be a big factor in putting over ideas.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise later in the week.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — By going along with your associates, you can further your own plans as well. As with Taurus, it's a day when teamwork will pay satisfying dividends.

LIBRA (September 24 to Oct. 23) — A time for evaluation, to find missing links, de-

tails hidden to the casual eye, to change a course which is leading to a dead end. And to go on from there!

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Good Mars influences favor innovations and clever strategies. A fine period in which to put over unusual ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Someone may try to place a burdensome imposition on you. Reject what you consider unfair, but graciously offer alternatives for handling.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Mild influences indicate a so-so day unless you do something about it. But, in your search for more stimulating activities, don't go off on wild tangents.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Stumbling blocks to progress will be indecisiveness and missed opportunity. Key yourself to deliberate smartly and quickly so that you may reach proper conclusions.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Interpret carefully where you sense hidden meanings. All of them are NOT deceptive; some may simply need clarification.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, great understanding of the needs and wants of others and the skill to handle even the most complicated affairs.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Double hold-up

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A J 6
♥ Q J 5 2
♦ 9 6 2
♣ K 8 4

WEST
♠ 10 5 4
♥ A 8 3
♦ J 8
♣ Q 10 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ K 10
♦ Q 10 7 5 4
♣ J 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8
♥ 9 7 6 4
♦ A K 3
♣ A 9 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of clubs.
The ability to enter dummy, whenever necessary, plays a large part in declarer's management of his assets. In the same way, it is frequently important for the defenders to have communication with each other's hands.

It follows that anything that can be done to interfere with the other side's means of communication is all to the good, and many hands feature this type of interference.

Consider the present deal where West leads a club. Declarer has seven ready-made tricks and his only chance for

two more lies in hearts. So declarer must arrange his play so as to lead hearts twice toward dummy to establish his eighth and ninth tricks, but at the same time must keep a sharp eye peeled on what the defenders are doing.

Thus, if South wins East's jack of clubs with the ace, he finishes behind the well-known eight ball when East wins the first heart lead with the king and returns a club. West's clubs become established before dummy's hearts, and East-West score three clubs and two hearts to defeat the contract one trick.

Declarer can avoid this outcome by permitting East to win the first trick with the jack of clubs. If East continues the suit, West's clubs drop out of the picture, because, though he may later establish them, he will then have no entry to cash them.

East cannot overcome this difficulty by shifting to a diamond at trick two. Again declarer ducks and the result is that South makes the contract because there is no way for either defender to both establish and cash his long suit.

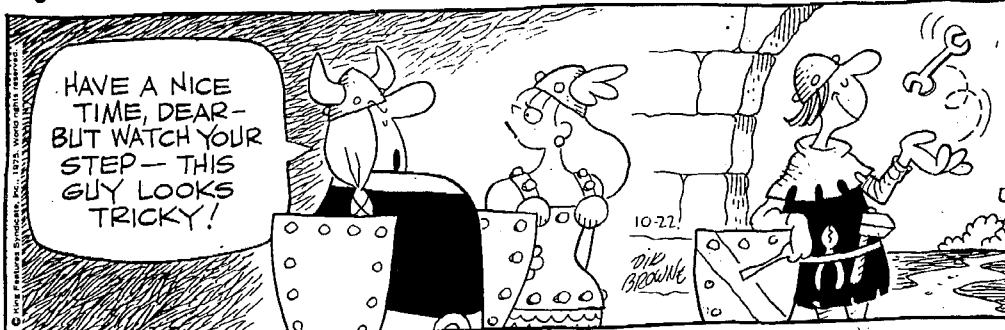
It would seem that it takes two ducks to cook East's goose!



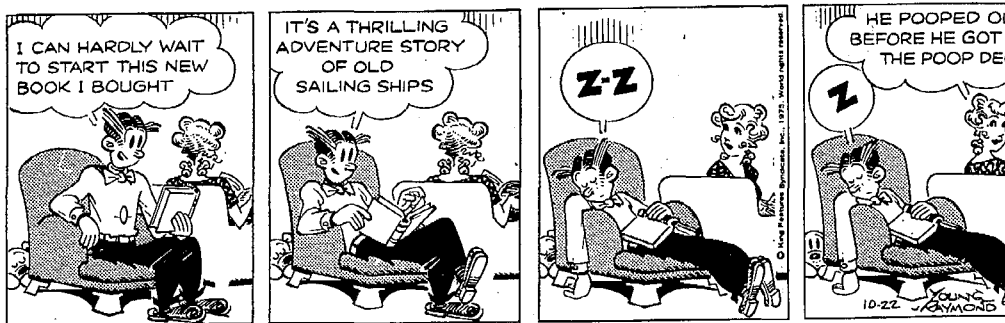
Eb and Flo



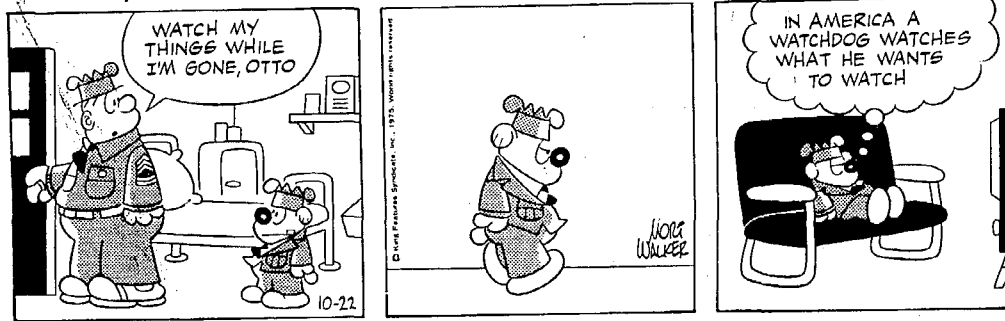
Hagar the Horrible



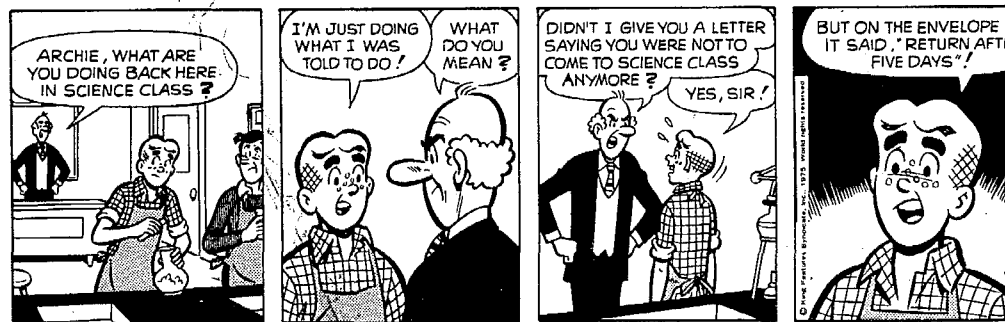
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Jack O'Brian's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Rome remains the Eternal City despite its changes, some galvanic, but most change takes place behind ancient facades; it's legally okay to do just about anything your art-deco heart desires inside an old palazzo so long as you don't do anything to the traditional outside except repair it. Of course new buildings may do anything their glass-and-steel motivated intentions wish to inflict on any of Rome's seven hills and six valleys. Towering modern construction cranes reach skyward in every neighborhood.

But Rome won't be torn down in a day, either. Somehow its flavor, its golden beige coloration, the sense of forever remains. And though the Forum and Colosseum are in masterful ruins, the almost equally antique Caffè Greco at Via Condotti 86, just a slide down the Spanish Steps, remains as earnest of Rome's intentions not to let tourists erase the Real Things.

Of course in Rome anything less than 1,000 years old is nouveau but Caffè Greco remains a phenomenon despite its callow ingenu age of 215 years. Its previous owners gave up on it: it lost money with Roman consistency until a few years ago when it was announced as finished for good, about to be sold, probably torn down, turned into just another Via Condotti boutique. Suddenly a wave of resentment erupted: it was not, as some suspected, merely a tourist trap for foreigners. It seemed more Romans patronized the cool, dark little oasis than tourists.

Over its centuries Caffè Greco had been a prized center for all manner of important Romans and visitors — writers, visiting and resident politicians, painters, heads of state from Europe to Japan, from San Remo to San Francisco. Future popes and would-be popes partook of its thin little sandwiches, its local wines and sweetmeats, talking Vatican politics.

From d'Annunzio to Onassis, from Napoleon's mother to Jackie Kennedy, it was more snobbishly triumphant than the Stork Club and El Morocco combined. Nikolai Gogol and Stendhal went there and wrote about it later. Percy Bysshe Shelley ordered the waiters around, perhaps in rhyme. Hans Christian Andersen's gustatorial fantasies were satisfied. Chateaubriand talked a little politics in a back booth. Henry James found it useful for moody fictional ambience. Corot took work breaks there and went home to daub some more. Painters abounded — Corot, Vernet, Ingres; musicians such as Rossini tuned up at the Greco, as did Berlioz, Mendelssohn, Bizet, Gounod, Liszt; they brought Richard Wagner in one 1876 summer evening. Arturo Toscanini was a virtual upstart but welcomed there, too.

Caffè Greco has a permanent air about it: in 1953 the Minister of Public Education by act of parliament recognized its perpetuance as a place of public and national interest.

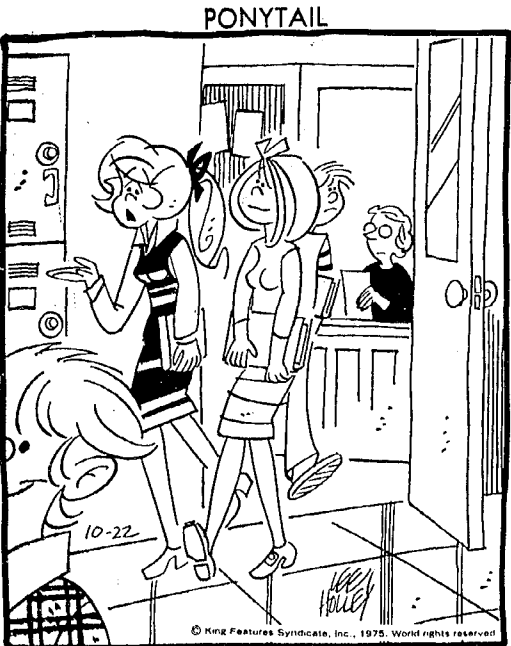
It is there for good; never for evil, its food fair, sandwiches generous with bread, skimpy on meat so thin putting together the prosciutto of two Greco sandwiches doesn't do

much good. The drinks aren't too generous but ordering doubles helps. It stocks Coco-Cola and other soft drinks (Pellegrino orangea is a Roman local favorite); all sorts of wines and harder liquids are available. The service ranges from friendly-slow to none at all and occasionally rudely detached. The help, because of official government ownership, has virtually permanent tenure and often lets a customer know he'll be there a lifetime but you won't. Still, its charm is pure, and sure, and the help in their formal swallow-tail coats and starched linen add to its antique ambience; they probably were rude to Napoleon's mother, or Shelley, even Jackie. It's well worth experiencing.

We found several interesting places to stay this past summer. For some 15 years we've had a tiny villa atop a small mountain or tall hill in the wine town of Marino, just 21 kilometres, 14 miles, south of Rome, in the Alban Hills, about a hundred yards above Sophia Loren's huge villa; our villa even looking down on Sophia; above us is the Pope's summer palace at Castelgondolfo which, of course, pales Sophia's \$7,000,000 layout into relative inconsequence. But this year we suffered a sad disappointment: five or six years after we began summering in Marino, our landlord, Tony Prantera, built a small hotel, 30 rooms, a short saunter above us. Doing so, he deployed the sources of all our facilities inside the tiny hotel — water, gas, electric, phones, etc. Therefore last winter, when Tony suffered a bad fire, his charming little hotel's central machinery was destroyed and with it, all our facilities.

It was too late to rebuild before our summer stay so we had to stop at a hotel. We chose the Hassler, atop the Spanish Steps, and as we reported, it was a superb substitute for our tiny villa even with its spacious terrace. Mrs. Carmen Wirth now owns the Hassler, a former New Yorker who some 25 years ago married famed Swiss hotelman Oscar Wirth and now Carmen has dual citizenship, U.S. and Swiss. She runs a splendid hotel, small (110 rooms) with insistent personal attention. While we were there the hotel was plagued with endless strikes. Roman strikes rarely last beyond a day or a weekend but they play havoc with the huge hotels such as the Excelsior, Grand, Hilton, etc. At the Hassler, Mrs. Wirth hops to it, sends for her identical-twin sister, and with the housekeeper and male and female executives rools up her sleeves and changes linen, lugs breakfasts, wheels vacuums, dusts draperies; gets it all done without noise or complaint, even from the tenants.

Carmen is totally at home in Rome and New York, has a not surprising personal following who think only better of her for her efficient manipulation of broom and featherduster, and often she finishes a day with dustpan or skillet or both, wanders down street a few doors and gets into a Galitzine or Valentino or St. Laurent and off she waltzes to formal dinner or party. She married into a hotel family, inherited and deepened her dedication to her hotel and now has two sons even deeper into the business.



"It was just one of those days... every time I raised my hand to pretend I knew the answer, I got called on!"

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Stroudsburg Shopping
Center — Rte. 611
Open Sun. 10-3
- E. STROUDSBURG**
MEDICAL CENTER
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Shopping Center

Grainmen blast administration policies for low price

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas grain farmers blame President Ford's "Yankee trading" for a sharp decline in the price of wheat and for poor sales prospects next year.

"The lifting of the embargo of American wheat sales to Poland shows this whole thing by the Ford Administration to be politically motivated," said Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

"If that embargo can be lifted for one nation — but not for another — it's not the American consumer that the President is out to protect."

And, Nelson said, the American producer isn't benefiting, either.

Ford said last weekend that U.S. wheat negotiations with the Soviet Union as well as renewed grain sales to Poland represented "good old Yankee trading" and would benefit all Americans.

"The Texas wheat farmer is familiar with 'Yankee trading' all right," Nelson said. "It cost us our plantations during the Civil War. Now look what it's doing to us."

Nelson and his growers received support from the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

"We know the problem — we've been there," said Glenn Deen of Dumas, TCFA president. "We sympathize with farmers whose grain sales abroad have been halted."

Deen said the Texas cattle feeder was almost put out of business in 1973 in the face of meat boycotts by "a few consumer groups."

"Now, grain farmers are facing a curtailment of their export trade because labor union leaders protest foreign

sales might raise consumer costs on the home front," Deen said.

The price of wheat in Amarillo, already 80 cents a bushel lower than last year, dropped another 14 cents last week.

Nelson said the 14-cent drop

amounted to a \$17 million devaluation of the 131 million bushel crop in Texas, and nationwide cost the U.S. wheat farmer \$294 million while the "Yankee trading" was going on.

"If it were strictly an economic embargo," he said,

"the American wheat would be kept here to satisfy our own demands and an embargo lift to Poland would not have been made."

Nelson said there's plenty of grain available. He said this year's crop — the largest ever — contains 29 per cent more

corn and 19 per cent more wheat than last year.

"This is because last year the President and his Secretary of Agriculture lifted production curtailments and asked the American farmer to produce as much food and fiber as he could. The farmer responded

with an all-out production effort and now the world market has been cut."

Nelson said it was a costly experience for the grain producer for which he is still paying a high price and will go on paying next year.

"Right now no one will

contract with the farmer for his 1976 grain," Nelson said. "That means the farmer alone must bear the risk not only of the weather and its effect on the crop, but also of not knowing what he will get for the crop once it is harvested."

Nelson said grain producers

lacked confidence in the Ford Administration because of apparently fluctuating policies on available markets.

"The demand will be there — we all know that," he said. "But everyone is uncertain if the U.S. will have access to the world market."

Brazilian Reds fall under gun

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's military government has mounted a massive two-pronged crack-down on Communism and alleged police torture.

Observers say the twin moves represent a coordinated effort to appease political pressures from both the anti-Communist right and Brazil's leftists, who often have accused the government of torturing political prisoners.

But the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the country's only opposition party and the closest thing in Brazil to a legal political left wing, remains unappeased by the investigations.

The right, largely represented by conservative military officers, has made no public comment — and rarely does.

In recent weeks, military and federal police have arrested scores of politically active persons in sudden sweeps through the states of Goias, Parana, Ceara, Rio Grande do Sul, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

Authorities have charged the suspects with being connected to Brazil's outlawed Communist party or with "attempting to re-organize" the party.

Simultaneously, military authorities in Brasilia and Goias have announced thorough investigations of torture charges by the same suspected Communists.

A military court in Fortaleza, in the northeastern state of Ceara, has ordered an investigation into the death in jail of an arrested Communist suspect.

The Democratic Movement, known locally as the MDB, has made little comment on the investigations but has repeatedly condemned the arrests in congress, claiming that the suspects — often ranking MDB officers — were held incommunicado or poorly treated.

MDB senator Paulo Brossard, saying he spoke "in the name of Brazilian Christian conscience," claimed recently that "examples proliferate of the wave of abuses in relation to the human person."

"It can be found from north to south... and affects persons that not even remotely have any relation whatsoever with security or hypothetical practice of subversive acts."

Sen. Petronio Portella, leader of the pro-government majority, predicted that security agents will continue to arrest whatever number of suspects "necessary for their investigations."

But he denied opposition charges of widespread torture and said "the president of the republic has disauthorized all forms" of torture.

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25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 13-oz. CAN
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20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 14-oz. BTL
Cepacol Mouthwash
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 2-lb. BTL
Suave Shampoo
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 7-oz. TUBE
Pepsodent Toothpaste

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Pepsodent Toothpaste
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PKG. OF 30
St. Joseph's Children's Aspirin

Jack Ford's ambition: 'Stay out of trouble'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: President Ford's son Jack has one ambition at the moment — "stay out of trouble."

Jack, 23 has received some criticism since he publicly admitted that he had tried smoking marijuana while attending Utah State University.

Jack also has found his name linked with rock and roll star Bianca Jagger, with whom he posed for photographs in the Lincoln Suite. That too caused a bit of an uproar.

Jack also finds life as a President's son confining and does not particularly enjoy the 24 hour presence of Secret Service agents.

After the marijuana story broke in the newspapers, Jack absented himself from the White House for a few days.

The president had to answer questions at a news conference concerning the pot smoking and he defended his son's honesty.

Nevertheless, some of Ford's political advisers are wondering whether Jack's admission may cost Ford some votes.

The president had a Dutch uncle talk with Jack, and Ford expressed to his son, according to sources, that he was pleased that he was being honest.

But Jack is finding that his celebrity status and his desire to help his father out on the campaign trail just might not mix. He had hoped to lend a hand in the President Ford committee which will be running the campaign for the presidency.

But now Jack seems to be

having second thoughts and he would prefer to go into some aspect of the environmental field. He majored in forestry at Utah State, from which he graduated last June. But he has hesitated to apply for a job with the U.S. Forest Service for fear that the President might be accused of nepotism.

Sheila Weidenfeld, the First Lady's press secretary, said Jack "wants to go into something in the environment. He's very interested in that."

She said that his main goal now is "to stay out of trouble."

President Ford has been talking a lot about the accident he was in when a carful of teenagers crashed into the presidential limousine in downtown Hartford, Conn., when the limousine ran a red light at an unbarricaded intersection.

Like any one who is in an accident, he tells all comers all of the details. His staff has been greatly concerned over the incident but Ford is said to be taking the mishap in stride.

Friends are beginning to wonder, however, if he is accident prone.

At the Ford's 28th anniversary party on October 15, the President received as a gift a photograph of the accident.

With each incident involving the President's safety, new security measures are taken. While policemen usually are alerted to be posted at every intersection, when the presidential motorcade runs red lights, a new added precaution is an escort of cars and motorcycles with sirens blaring.

Most Presidents have preferred not to have the

motorcycle policemen and the siren escorting them but they have become pro form with Ford now.

The President was not disturbed when a young man ran up to the limousine seconds after the crash in Hartford. Secret Service agents jumped but Ford, looking out of the car window spotted him and said "oh don't worry about him. That's John Full, the UPI photographer who covers the White House."

The Secret Service has its work cut out for it. The security is described as "extremely tight" for the forthcoming visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat October 26.

Details of the visit and Sadat's travels are being closely guarded. The Egyptian leader is expected to tour several cities and there are reports that Ford will meet him in Florida and after they confer for two days October 27 and 28, again in Washington.

The Secret Service also is gearing up to protect all of the presidential candidates. When former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter travelled to California he had about ten agents in his entourage when he showed up at a television studio.

Martha Mitchell has been receiving hundreds of get well letters, cards and messages from all over the country. Before Alabama Gov. and Mrs. George Wallace left for Europe they sent Mrs. Mitchell a bouquet of roses.

She also has received letters and telephone calls.

Communities take over

Surplus school space used

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

The birth dearth — a slowdown in the U.S. birthrate — leaves a trail of empty classrooms across the nation.

But the vacant spaces are not going to waste.

The trend? To use such classrooms for community needs.

What's new, as a result, the half-n-half school — one part instructional; the other part earmarked for community use.

In the works is an Educational Facilities Laboratories report on nationwide use of the "deconsecrated" schoolhouses. It will not be out until next year.

By way of preview, the Laboratories' newsletter, "Schoolhouse," reports on one community, with extensive experience in use of school space for other needs.

The place, Arlington, Va., has had experience with new uses for school buildings since 1958.

Between then and now an occasional new school needed to be built — in response to shifts in population within the county.

The area's so sold on dual uses of schools that new schools were designed also to serve community needs.

"Today, the list of activities in Arlington's educational facilities reads like a complete directory of community services," the "Schoolhouse" reports.

"Right now in former school space, Arlington citizens can find: A museum, senior citizens centers; day care centers; pre-kindergarten programs; drama workshops; recreation programs; community centers; alternative school programs; senior citizen lunches; public branch libraries; and teen centers.

"There also are education programs, including job training basic education and high school equivalency; English as a second language; reading

clinics; and extended day-care programs for children of working parents."

The incorporation of community programs into schoolhouses goes on with little expense to change the classrooms. Senior citizen programs, for example, take place in — well — former classrooms void of the amenities one would expect.

Twelve buildings within the Arlington School District have been reprogrammed fully or partially to nonschool use.

One new program in the Fairlington School — circa 1944 — came about three years ago when student population sank to 225 in a facility for 440.

The school's "dedicated space" — as the principal calls the new-use places in the school — is used by a play school, a preschool group, senior citizens, a community theater.

Funds for nonschool uses of buildings must come from nonschool sources. In Arlington's case, the money often is provided by a community services fund — tax money, fees, gifts, grants.

When such funds are not available, costs of running and maintaining the building are shared by the users.

Within Arlington the most diverse community use of a school building is taking place at Drew Elementary. The building, which had three additions since it was built in 1944, has a capacity of 1,100. About 400 youngsters are in the building, participating in the district's alternative elementary school program. The "school" also houses:

— A police aide program manned by out of uniform police aides. The program serves as a community ombudsman, a liaison between police and community and also as a teen center stressing safety crime prevention, drug and alcohol abuse.

— A senior citizen center that includes a year-round lunch program. Participants are requested to pay but an envelope system protects the anonymity of those who cannot pay. The senior citizen center serves as a meeting and recreation center five mornings a week. School buses transport the elders.

— A program to provide young adults with salable skills for the job market.

— Adult education with emphasis on high school equivalency and basic courses for drop-outs.

— A reading clinic established by the local Martin Luther King Community Center, which also uses school space for dances, tutoring, meetings.

— Basketball, tennis, pool and other indoor games.

Atomic waste burial site in New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — Salt beds deep beneath southeastern New Mexico's desert have the nod from federal experts as a burial ground for the nation's atomic waste in spite of toxic gas discovered in a test drill hole.

Two other test holes 2,000 to 3,000 feet deep have proved encouraging, according to a spokesman for Sandia Laboratories, which is conducting the federal study.

Discovery of the gas cannot be viewed as a setback, said Clyde Walker, a deputy to Sandia project manager Wendell Weart.

"We're doing the same sort of thing that oil companies do in searching for oil," he said. "In the oil business they may drill eight dry holes before finding one producer."

With an increased impetus for the use of nuclear power, the government three years ago picked the desert area as a likely spot to dump vast amounts of highly radioactive atomic waste. The government has estimated there will be 80,000 ten-foot-tall canisters of the waste accumulated by the end of the century.

The waste is being stored temporarily in special surface storage plants, but permanent facilities are needed because it must be kept from the environment for many centuries until it decays to safe levels.

A search for a permanent repository was stepped up because of nuclear storage tank leaks at the Hanford Atomic

Works in Richland, Wash.

Three years ago the Atomic Energy Commission, now the Energy Research and Development Administration, turned to the Carlsbad area for the permanent dump. A proposed site at Lyons, Kan., was withdrawn because of public protest.

ERDA's study of possible sites for atomic waste disposal is not limited to southeastern New Mexico, Weart said, but the Carlsbad area remains the prime location.

"ERDA has quite a large effort going on in the whole field of radioactive waste disposal," Weart said. "The Carlsbad area is the only one close to a pilot plant stage."

He said Sandia will continue drilling test holes until enough data is gained to make a recommendation to ERDA.

If the salt beds near Carlsbad are picked, a \$25 million pilot disposal plant would be built by 1980. A permanent facility, costing up to \$60 million, could be constructed later.

The pilot plant would be used only to dispose of atomic wastes from commercial nuclear power plants.

The waste, shipped via rail, would be stored in holes 1,500 to 2,000 feet beneath the earth's surface. Ten-foot steel canisters containing the waste would be retrievable so ERDA could determine if they were stable.

The New Mexico salt beds in the Permian Basin were selected as a prime site because of their stability and accessibility.

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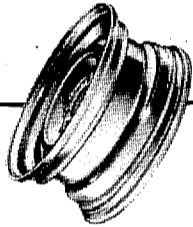
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Dynaply Snow Guard	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$27	\$21	\$30	\$24	\$1.76
B78-13	\$30	\$24	—	—	\$1.84
D78-14	\$31	\$25	—	—	\$2.10
E78-14	\$33	\$27	\$36	\$30	\$2.27
F78-14	\$35	\$29	\$38	\$31	\$2.40
G78-14	\$38	\$31	\$41	\$33	\$2.56
B78-15	\$31	\$25	—	—	\$1.72
G78-15	\$38	\$31	\$41	\$33	\$2.60
H78-15	\$41	\$33	\$44	\$34	\$2.83
L78-15	—	—	\$50	\$38	\$3.11



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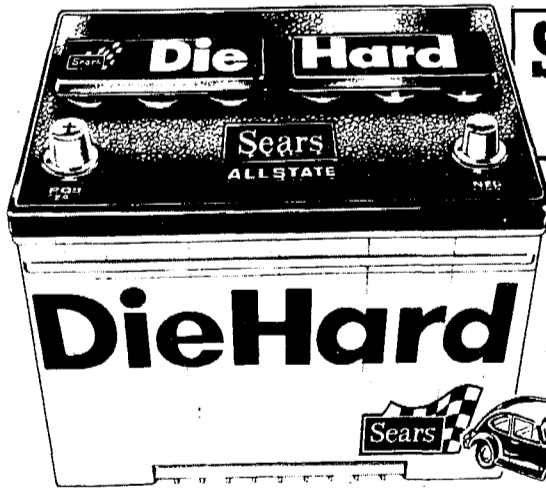
Dynaglass Belted 22	Sears Price Blackwall	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23	\$1.77
C78-13	\$25	\$2.02
D78-14	\$27	\$2.18
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Pennsylvania agency merger's benefits top troubles

HARRISBURG (UPI) — One of those quiet but massive bureaucratic changes occurred this week as two controversial state agencies merged into the new Department of General Services.

The merger joins the General State Authority, which had control over all state building projects, with Property and Supplies Department, which controlled, insured, maintained and owned all state properties.

The DGS officially went on line Monday, and its secretary, Ronald Lench, admits that there will probably be problems for months to come as he tries to mesh the functions of the old agencies into the new department.

Many people who spent their lives building up little kingdoms in Property and Supplies or the GSA will find that their power bases are eroding. Dozens of jobs will ultimately be eliminated through attrition.

But Lench insists the benefits far outweigh the troubles. He says the change will save taxpayers millions of dollars over the long run because of the time that will be cut in awarding contracts.

"It's really difficult to say what the change means in terms of monetary savings," he said. "But the major saving will come in speedier approval of design for construction projects."

According to Lench, inflation drives the cost of construction up by one per cent a month. On a \$200 million project, for example, a one-month delay adds about \$2 million to the cost.

"Hopefully, the new system will cut about two or three months off the time for design approvals," he said. "There will also be savings as we consolidate many of the physical plant facilities both departments had in the past."

For example, both Property and Supplies and GSA had regional offices in four cities. They will be consolidated. The move will also require fewer inspectors and the state will have tighter control over actual construction.

One of the major elements of the change strips the old GSA board — a committee that had been criticized for favoring engineers and architects with political connections — of its contract powers.

Instead, a panel of experts in DGS will choose three candidates for each job, and Lench will ultimately have the say in selecting the contractor. That means he will have to shoulder the blame for bad choices.

"The responsibility for the projects is now fixed," Lench said. "Under the old GSA system, there was no clear responsibility because the decisions were made by the entire board."

Lench claims the use of the technical review committee, which has also functioned for the past year on GSA selections, has virtually eliminated politics from the selection process.

Critics of the new department disagree. They claim the change merely takes the GSA's political power and shifts it to an agency that is under control of the governor.

Lench has headed the Property and Supplies Department since its former secretary, Frank C. Hilton, was fired. Hilton was convicted of extortion and perjury in connection with the awarding of state insurance contracts.

Lench said he has eliminated many of the practices that made kickbacks on insurance purchases possible, and has changed the department's policies so that insurance is not purchased unless it is absolutely essential.

"There are a lot of problems and there will be a lot of problems with the new department," Lench said. "One of the biggest problems so far has been bringing the GSA, an independent agency, in line with the executive orders and policies followed by the rest of the cabinet-level agencies."

He said there have also been personnel problems.

"Most of them involve the question, 'Who was the director of the old bureau and who will be the new director and assistant,'" Lench said. "We have a lot of work to do yet in terms of making this a smooth operation."

The General Services Department will be responsible for all state building projects of more than \$25,000, with the exception of highway construction and some buildings for the Department of Environmental Resources.



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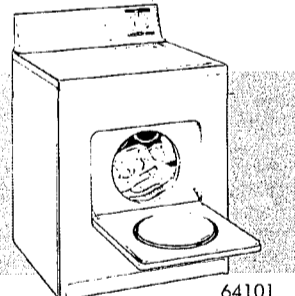
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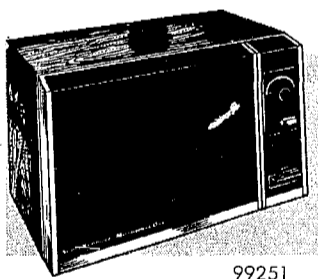
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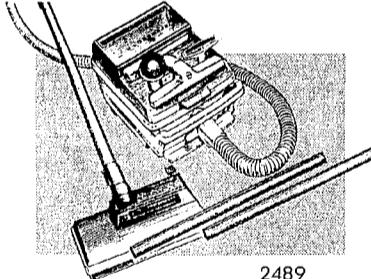
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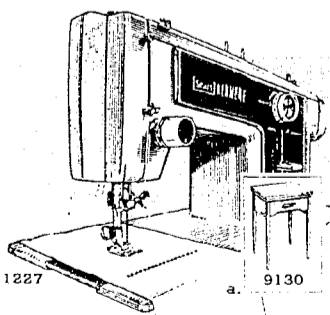
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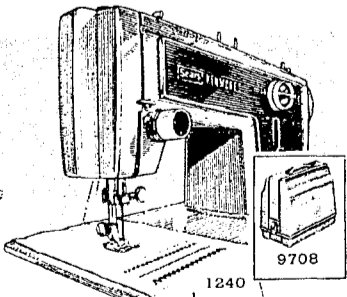
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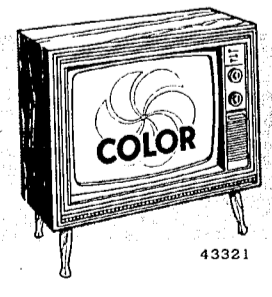
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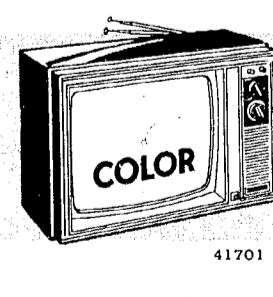
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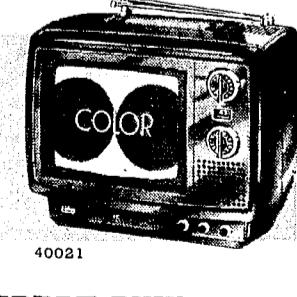
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Right price keys hotel growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the hotel and motel industry wants to keep on growing it is going to have to provide accommodations at lower prices that will persuade people of modest means to travel, according to a leading hotel economist.

John Lesure of Laveneth & Horwath, the international public accounting firm, says hotels and motels face other severe challenges if the industry is to avoid serious underoccupancy and a considerable degree of stagnation.

"Hotels should make a determined effort to get many of the travelers who customarily stop at the homes of relatives or friends to stop at hotels or motels," he said.

Asked what would persuade people to pay for hotel accommodations if they could sponge off relatives or friends, Lesure promptly replied: "Ego. We should appeal to it. It's more fun to be the host than the guest most of the time and the traveler stopping at a good hotel or motel can be the host. Stopping with relatives or friends too often gives one the uneasy feeling that he or she is imposing on them."

Lesure said many hotels also should make a determined effort to recapture some of the prestige they formerly enjoyed as the social centers of their communities. "The motels have taken much of this business from downtown hotels but the motels have not achieved the social prestige once enjoyed by leading downtown hotels and I don't think they ever can," Lesure said.

But his big pitch is for both hotels and motels to work out a way to provide accommodations at prices that will enable people who do not travel now to do so. He said there are millions of persons in the United States in that class.

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Communists aloof from have, have-not dialogue

PARIS (UPI) — The long haul toward a new relationship between the have and have-not nations finally has begun. Perhaps the most interesting thing is that the Communist world is not even taking part.

At the special U.N. General Assembly last month on Third World development, Russia and its allies mostly stayed on the sidelines. And the Communists were not even represented at the preparatory talks here for the "Conference on International Economic Cooperation" — popularly known as the North-South dialogue.

The purpose of the "dialogue" is to enable the industrialized, oil-producing and underdeveloped nations to solve together the huge and vexing problems of energy, raw materials and Third World development.

The "dialogue" may not work. Indeed, it is already bedeviled by a splitting of procedural problems and may never get off the ground. At its best, it could do for oil and poverty what disarmament talks have done for the arms race — submerge them in years of never ending negotiations.

Even so, diplomats familiar with postwar efforts by Russia and China to penetrate the Third World are astonished at their decision to abdicate to the West on the topics that could dominate the world's agenda for the rest of this century.

Louis de Guiringaud, the suave French ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the preparatory talks here, was asked about this. He said Russia simply was not interested.

"They never showed curiosity or a desire to participate," he

said. French Premier Jacques Chirac, Guiringaud said, had talked to Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev "and Brezhnev did not say he wanted to come."

Guiringaud noted that most nations involved in the "dialogue"

— Iran and Brazil no less than Japan and America — have "liberal" economies, based more or less on market forces, deeply involved in the world's commerce. Although the East European nations trade heavily, Russia and China

are more self-sufficient and, as Guiringaud said, "do not participate very much" in world trade.

Also, their rigidly planned economies, lack of convertible currencies and wide use of barter hamper their dealings

with the outside world.

In addition, the "dialogue" began as an attempt by the West and the oil-producing nations to sort out the energy crisis. Russia and China, which pump much of their own oil, have been little affected by that

crisis.

The Third World became involved later with a detailed program aimed at winning a larger share of the world's wealth. In doing this, the poor nations recognized openly that the West controls this wealth.

They must therefore deal with the West to succeed.

In all this, the Communists and their ideas have been seen as irrelevant. The Third World demands — higher raw materials prices, more technology, control over multinational com-

panies, world monetary reform — have nothing to do with traditional Communist ideology.

For this reason, the periodic Communist contribution to the debate, in the United Nations and elsewhere, has been largely ignored.

Time runs out on bank job

TOKYO (UPI) — On Dec. 20, 1968, a lone robber masquerading as a Japanese highway patrolman held up a bank delivery car and fled with \$817,000. He has never been caught.

If Japanese police fail to come up with him before Dec. 21, the day after the seventh anniversary of the crime, he will be "home free." Japan has a seven-year statute of limitations on robbery prosecution.

A task force of 43 Japanese policemen and detectives is beating the bushes night and day in a last desperate search for leads to the holdup man's identity.

Japanese officers think it was the largest robbery ever carried out by a single individual anywhere. They could be right.

Britain's \$7 million mail train robbery in 1963 and Boston's \$2.8 million armored car holdup in 1950 were both the work of gangs.

Japan's flawlessly executed crime occurred in Fuchu City, a suburb of Tokyo. The bank car was hauling 294 million yen (\$817,000) from a downtown bank to the factory of the Toshiba Electric Co. Toshiba planned to use the money for its employees' year-end bonuses.

A motorcycle rider halted the bank car en route to the factory. He wore the white helmet of a Japanese highway patrolman and he used a white scarf to muffle his face, customary for Japanese motorcycle cops in cold weather.

The "patrolman" told four bank employees he had orders to investigate reports of a bomb inside their truck. He ordered the men out of the truck and crawled under it.

"I've found it," the robber shouted.

A cloud of smoke gushed forth from beneath the vehicle. The four bank guards retreated. They were to learn later that the "explosive" was a smoke bomb planted by the robber.

The robber waved the guards away from the bank truck, hopped into the driver's seat and calmly drove away. The truck, empty of money, later was found abandoned.

The robber was lucky in one special way. The loot was made up of thousands of yen bills of low denomination and serial numbers of only a small fraction of them had been recorded by the bank.

The robber could spend the money safely.

A few of the recorded bills later showed up in northern Japan, but police never learned who put them into circulation.

The robber's motorcycle, abandoned at the scene, turned out to have been stolen.

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Televiewing public suffers from 'surfeit of comedy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Is the American public over-comedied?

Dick Van Dyke things so. "There's comedy all over the television tube," said Van Dyke. "Surely people don't sit down and watch it all."

"There must be a situation comedy of some vintage on the air all night long. They even rerun my series, which is more than 10 years old."

"Some of the shows are very good. But most of them are senseless pap. Just not funny. Personally, I love 'Barney Miller' and 'M-A-S-H.' They are beautifully done."

Van Dyke is a scarred veteran of the sitcom wars. He is an inveterate, if somewhat punchy, viewer who qualifies as an authority on the subject.

His "Dick Van Dyke Show" was one a landmark of sophistication among sitcoms. Subsequently he succumbed to mediocrity in "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" which died a merciful death.

Convinced the genre has reached a saturation point, he will not attempt situation comedy again.

"I did a sitcom pilot for ABC last year and hated it," he said. "I played a comic strip artist, a bachelor with a little boy. How's that for a believable situation? It didn't work."

"Now NBC is coming up with 'The Cop and the Kid,' about a white cop who takes in a black juvenile."

"Every year I get about 40 script treatments suggesting I star in a series about a boarding house full of weird people. Quite a few wanted me to play a family man who returns to college."

"Bob Crane tried that last season and it didn't work either."

"I have no idea where comedy is going. Today most sitcoms are a half hour of closeup of the cast bouncing one-liners at each other. They bear no resemblance to reality."

Despite his disenchantment with the state of video comedy, Van Dyke continues to pursue the elusive laugh. Next week (Oct. 30) he will star in "Van Dyke and Company," an hour of fun and nonsense with Mary Tyler Moore and Carl Reiner. Mary was his co-star for five years and Reiner his producer-sidekick.

The show is an NBC-TV test run for a projected weekly musical variety series.

"When I first heard about the 'family hour' I told myself that's where I belong. I've done all the situation comedy I ever want to do," he said. "My humor appeals to children as much as adults. Maybe more."

"NBC gave me complete artistic control. It's full of family-hour silliness and belly laughs, which is what I like."

"As rehearsals went along I found more and more ideas for future shows. I'm willing to bet there are several places where people watching their sets alone will laugh out loud."

"There is plenty of slapstick, stuff you hate yourself for doing later, but you laugh anyhow."

Van Dyke's reunion with Miss Moore is the show's highlight.

"Mary looks terrific," he

said. "It was as if we'd been working together without a break all these years."

"The producers had scheduled two days for our segment together. She walked in at 8 o'clock in the morning and it was a breeze. We had it done by 10 o'clock. Mary is just fantastic."

"This is far and away the best special I've done. From the first concept to the finished tape it's exactly what I wanted. I wouldn't change a frame."

"I'm working hard to make this a series, even if it does mean moving back to Hollywood."

Van Dyke, long a Hollywood expatriate, owns a desert hideaway in Cave Creek, Ariz. He now makes his permanent home on Coronado Island in

San Diego.

"Let me put it this way," he concluded. "I like this show so well I'm willing to make the sacrifice."

Bit Parts: Sondra Locke will play the feminine lead opposite Clint Eastwood in "The Outlaw — Josey Wales" ... Joan Hackett has been added to the cast of Disney's "Treasure of Matecumbe" ... Walter Pidgeon will play a major role in the television movie "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case."

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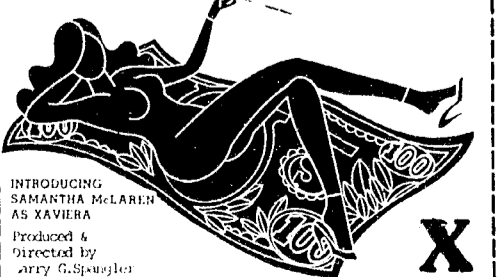
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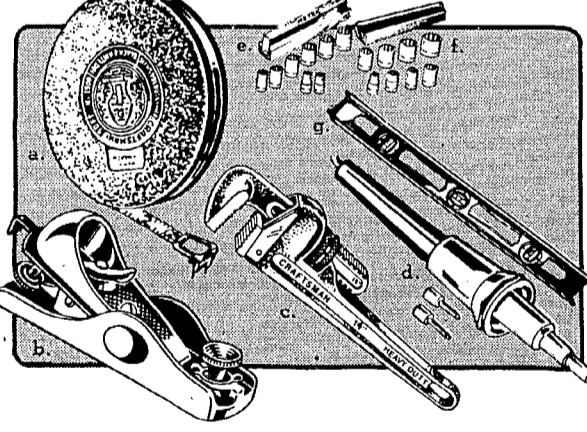
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Crisis seen in thermal pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A marine scientist believes man's ever increasing consumption of energy is threatening to turn the world into a hothouse that will melt polar ice sheets and push the oceans into the hearts of major cities and some of the globe's best farmland.

"This terminal catastrophe to man's present attitude toward life stands 80 to 180 years in the future — no more," says Dr. Howard A. Wilcox, director of the U.S. Navy's Ocean Farm Project in California.

"It is our duty, I believe, to rearrange our energy consumption habits so that we do not hurtle blindly along until we trip the thermal pollution trigger and start a sequence of events, a tide if you will, that our children may not be able to stem."

Wilcox presents his concern in a new book, *Hothouse Earth* (Praeger, \$7.95).

Everything we do takes energy and the overwhelming bulk of that energy comes from burning fossil fuels, such as oil and coal, or uranium in nuclear power plants. The heat released from converting those fuels to energy eventually makes its way into the atmosphere.

At present, Wilcox writes, man is pouring heat into the atmosphere at a relatively harmless rate a little less than one ten-thousandth the rate at which the sun is heating the earth. The problem is that man's use of energy is growing.

If energy consumption continues to accelerate at the rate it has in recent years, Wilcox predicts in 40 to 60 years man will be putting out heat equal to one thousandth of the heat

continued from the sun. By 80 to 120 years, he says man's heat contribution to the atmosphere will be a hundredth of the sun's.

By the years 2095 to 2155 — 120 to 180 years from today — Wilcox calculates that man will be adding 10 per cent of the sun's heat contribution to the atmosphere.

Wilcox contends that when man's heat contribution climbs above 1 per cent of the sun's and approaches 10 per cent, the thermal pollution threshold will have been crossed.

Temperatures around the globe will have increased a degree or two. This is enough, he says, to start the polar ice melting. First to go would be the thin Arctic Ocean ice. Then the ice sheet on Greenland would melt, raising sea levels by 20 feet. Finally, the great ice mass covering Antarctica would melt, raising the ocean levels an additional 140 to 180 feet.

The waters would rise slowly at first, but in a few decades waves would start licking at second, third and fourth floor windows of buildings in many coastal cities. Wilcox says farmlands along rivers would be engulfed and billions of people would become refugees in search of dry land, triggering wars and riots as people fight for dwindling living space.

"It is impossible to deny the mathematical, the physical, and the logical underpinnings of the argument," Wilcox says.

The only way to avoid such thermal pollution, Wilcox says, is to stop using fossil fuels and nuclear power and to turn to the sun itself.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

I have to admit that I am a problem drinker. My liver is enlarged and when I am in a drinking phase I eat very poorly. I have been told that if I maintain a nutritious diet I can still drink. How do you feel about this?

Mr. T.F.J., Tex.

Dear Mr. J.:

I read and reread your letter and was confused that an obviously intelligent person should delude himself with such illogical reasoning.

You know you are a problem drinker. You know that your liver is enlarged. You know that you are undernourished. Yet you bypass confronting your problem head-on and try to find a reason to continue with your excessive drinking. It just doesn't make any sense.

It once was thought that the alcoholic was undernourished and that this was responsible for liver damage. Today, newer studies definitely indicate that alcohol can damage the liver, even in the presence of so-called "good nutrition."

Certainly, the combination of alcohol and inadequate nourishment can be even more harmful to the liver and other organs of the body.

I think you have taken a giant step forward by recognizing the fact that you are an alcoholic. Continue this momentum. Follow the direction of your doctor. With the help of Alcoholics Anonymous and perhaps some psychological support, you can be free of this problem.

I have dryness of the mouth. Sometimes the burning sensation is distressing. I get no relief from swallowing large amounts of fluid. Can anything be done about this?

Mrs. S.G., Maine

Dear Mrs. G.:

Many people complain of this symptom. Occasionally, tobacco may be the offender.

For those people who do not smoke, some drugs have been tried with moderate success. One, pilocarpine, in a solution

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Erma Bombeck Being tense

I wish all of you had known me when I was tense.

Those were the good times. There was color in my cheeks, my hands were steady, and people said my laughter was like the sound of Tiffany when you thumped it with your finger.

But that was before I started to cower "Country Gardens."

Everyone I knew was into some kind of stitchery and one day as my friend, Terri, sat needlepointing a calendar, I said, "How do you have the patience?"

"Patience," she laughed. "this is the most relaxing thing I do all day. You're tense. You should get yourself something to unwind."

That's when I bought "Country Gardens" a stamped piece of linen in a kit with 28 colors of yarn and instructions for 18 stitches.

Ever since, Country Gardens has never left my side. It is like an appendage growing out of my fingers. I started it one morning when the kids left for school. At three when they wandered home, I was still at it and continued on through the night.

Unwinding was a full-time job. The children bugged me constantly, demanding food, answers to questions, the first aid when they bled. The other morning as I stitched feverishly one of them came up to my elbow and said, "Mom." I jumped a foot off the chair. "Can't you see I'm relaxing?" I said. "I don't suppose you've ever heard of appointments. If you want me to make time for you I can, but don't just 'drop in.' Besides, why aren't you at school?"

"It's Saturday," he said simply.

My husband says I am possessed. The other morning about 2 a.m., he leaned over and said, "You have relaxed enough," and flipped off the light. I don't know what kind of an animal would turn off your

light in the middle of a French knot. I cried myself to sleep.

Yesterday, Terri dropped in (without an appointment) and suggested I relax more. "You are pale, your eyes are red from strain, and frankly I get more fun out of burping my Tupperware than talking to you anymore."

I figure if I can work straight through, without interruption, Country Gardens should be finished and framed by the first week of November. Then I may take a few days off and be tense.

After all, all play and no work can kill you.

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of one part to 4000 of water, is used by some doctors. About 10 drops of the solution are taken three times a day.

Some patients have been given a fair amount of relief. Of course, this drug should be used only when specifically prescribed by a physician.

Some women who complain of marked dryness and burning of the mouth have been relieved by the use of female

hormones. This, too, is prescribed only after an individual evaluation of the problem by the doctor.

My husband has just returned from India. While there he was sick with malaria. Even though he was cured I wonder if he can infect our two young children.

Mrs. R.B.B., Mich.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Malaria is transmitted through the bite of the anopheles mosquito. It is rare for malaria to be transmitted in any other way.

I must assume that your husband was adequately treated with the effective antimalarial drugs. Neither you nor your children should live in fear that you will be infected.

Even though the malarial parasite has been destroyed,

all people who have ever had malaria are urged to remember never to donate their blood for transfusion. Even in the absence of symptoms of malaria, the parasite that causes malaria may still be harbored in the blood stream.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH ... Speech defects in children should be recognized early and treated long

before they become a source of embarrassment to the child.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman, in care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

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Blue Bonnet Spread **\$1.19**
MARGARINE 2 Lb. Bowl
Shurline **59c**
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22 Oz.

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Hong Kong looks to mainland to ease land pressure

HONG KONG (UPI) — Farmers wade through rice paddies in Hong Kong's rural New Territories. There is plenty of elbow room.

But in mainland Kowloon and on the island of Hong Kong, 4 million persons jam some 40 square miles of urban sprawl.

This British crown colony needs land to ease a desperate housing shortage, and the government has turned for help to the mainland New Territories, whose 365 square miles represent 90 per cent of Hong Kong's land area.

The government has undertaken a massive "New Town" development program to "break the back of the housing problem" with self-contained communities to hold the colo-

ny's overflow.

Although the government has built towns elsewhere, officials say that none has even come close to the projections anticipated by the New Territories' three residential development complexes.

The New Territories presently support a population of 700,000. By 1980, the figure is expected to reach one million, by 1985 two million.

At that time the town of Tsuen Wan is expected to house 862,000 persons. Sha Tin will hold 523,800 and Tuen Mun 465,600.

Tsuen Wan, with 500,000 inhabitants, is already a metropolis. Sha Tin with 44,000 and Tuen Mun, with 41,000, are healthy and growing. One

foreign visitor from an urban center commented recently "we could never undertake anything on this scale."

All three towns feature carefully planned low income high rises with colorful exteriors. Newcomers can rent a one-room apartment with a kitchen and bathroom for as little as \$8 a month. Larger apartments cost up to \$100.

Each of the three towns has hospitals, recreational facilities, roads, police posts, fire stations and schools.

And jobs. Factories have moved to the communities. New Townsmen can obtain concessions for shops and space.

Fishermen live close to the water for easy access to their boats.

Building at all three sites will continue through 1985. Officials hope the New Towns will draw off the overflow population from Kowloon and Hong Kong.

There are problems, but none seems insurmountable.

Britain has a lease from China on the New Territories that extends to 1997, but Peking's Communist government does not recognize the lease and considers the New Territories, Kowloon and the rest of Hong Kong as part of China.

This has not dampened Britain's New Territory development efforts, and millions of dollars continue to flow into New Town construction. British authorities feel that the colony will remain a valuable door to the world for Chinese goods and finance indefinitely.

Authorities here are concerned that their population projections may be too conservative. They see a lowered birth rate as crucial for the colony's future.

They hope that family planning campaigns will cut the number of children in the average Hong Kong family to two from the present 10. But they realize it will take time.

But the biggest problem planners and government officials are having right now is to convince the poor peasants, villagers, squatters and fish-folk of the New Territories to leave their shanties and move into the New Towns.

"Starting and finishing buildings are one thing, but the transition of people from their old villages to a modern, residential, recreational and industrial complex is a very traumatic experience for them," Anthony Bennett, district officer of Tuen Mun, said in a recent interview.

Bennett said officials' best move has been to get rural people who already have moved to explain the New Towns' benefits to prospective newcomers.

"But what often is most important, is that whole village populations are transplanted into the new towns and the people can still live near relatives and lifetime neighbors," Bennett said.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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- 12 football games this weekend are placed, one in each block on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank below. No scores. Just pick winners.
 - Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
 - The person picking all 12 correct winners will get the entire \$50.00 Football Contest Jackpot. There will be only a 1st place winner that week.
 - One entry only to each contestant. EACH ENTRY MUST BE PLACED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPE. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday, 5 P.M.
 - The decision of judges is final.

-- ENTRY BLANK BELOW --

Postal Regulations require this be placed INSIDE ENVELOPE, if mailed to The Pocono Record—Please Print—Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted

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Notre Dame vs. U.S.C.

Big battle brewing over Northeast railroad plan

By HARRY B. ANDERSON
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

PHILADELPHIA — A big legal battle is brewing over the federal government's plan to revive the ailing Northeast railroads.

Scores of lawyers, financiers, bureaucrats and railroads are gearing up for a fight that could ultimately lead to a settlement costing American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars and wreck the government's plans to create a unified rail system for the region.

In the process, important new law may well be written as the courts struggle to balance the rights of private investors against the interests of the general public.

The most fundamental legal question revolves around the Fifth Amendment guarantee that "private property (shall not) be taken for public use without just compensation."

The government plans to take most of the property of seven troubled railroads and divide it between a new Consolidated Rail Corp., nicknamed Conrail, and several existing solvent railroads.

But, as Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the U.S. Railway Association, puts it, there is "a seemingly unbreachable chasm" between the railroads and the government over what amount of compensation is just.

The Railway Association, the federal agency that drafted the government's reorganization plan, values the railroads at a total of \$587.3 million.

But the Penn Central Railroad, the largest of the carriers, figures it alone is worth \$7.4 billion, or 12.6 times the total that the government wants to pay for the Penn Central, the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, the Reading Railroad, the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the Conrail Railroad

of New Jersey, the Ann Arbor Railroad and the Lehigh & Hudson River Railway combined.

Caught in the middle are thousands of bondholders, creditors, taxing authorities and personal injury claimants who hold some \$4.8 billion of railroad debt.

The debtholders include some of the nation's biggest banks and insurance firms. They assert the Railway Association's payment plan practically amounts to "confiscation" of the property they lay claim to as the holders of defaulted obligations.

Railway Association officials report that as a practical matter, the payment question will solve itself. The seven carriers, they note, will be paid partly in Conrail common and preferred stock.

If, as the association expects, Conrail grows increasingly profitable over the years, the value of these securities will also grow to the point where they more than compensate the creditors. "None of us have any desire to organize a new corporation that staggers off into bankruptcy in a few years," Lewis says.

The creditors are far from convinced. Conrail, they have told Congress, will be an economic disaster with almost no hope of profitability in the foreseeable future.

A massive study by First National City Bank of New York, which represents many bank creditors, says that if Congress clears the Conrail plan as presently constituted, the total costs to the public of acquiring and fixing up the properties and of meeting operating expenses will be \$10 billion to \$15 billion, rather than the 14.9 billion projected by the association.

A way out of this impasse was suggested late last year by the U.S. Supreme Court. The high court ruled that if just

compensation can't be obtained through the special court, the railroad claimants may sue the government directly through the U.S. Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims, however, has the power to order a direct monetary award against the Treasury Department of no more than \$100,000. Any additional amount would have to be appropriated by Congress. Since 1855, when the Court of Claims was established to handle damage suits against the government, Congress never has refused money for a judgment.

But so far the largest award by the Court of Claims has been \$35 million, a much different order of magnitude from what the railroad creditors are claiming. Citibank, for instance, estimates that total court awards could range between \$4 billion and 18 billion. Some creditors privately fear

that Congress may balk at paying such a sum.

They are joined in that fear by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who has said he believes the Conrail payment plan is unconstitutional because it would force creditors to rely on the good will of Congress to receive just compensation. And indeed, 104 congressmen who voted for the original Conrail legislation have indicated they never intended that the Court of Claims enter the picture.

Nearly everyone involved foresees a long, costly legal battle. "It isn't realistic to suppose that the end of this road won't be reached before 1990," the Penn Central trustees assert. Fairfax Leary Jr., a Temple University law professor who has been watching the railroad situation closely, agrees that the litigation will last "at least 15 years — or longer."

Public Notices

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Section 8 of the Pennsylvania Municipal Authorities Act of 1945, P.L. 382, and its amendments, the Mount Pocono Municipal Authority has caused an audit of its accounting books and records, for the period ended June 30, 1975 to be made and financial statements to be prepared. A concise summary of such financial statements is as follows:

BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS

Cash and Investments \$ 701,905.83

Interest Receivable 3,525.43

Plant and Collection System 2,202,967.57

Total \$2,908,400.83

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Notes Payable \$1,196,000.00

Interest and Tax Payable 16,854.42

Net Worth 1,695,546.41

Total \$2,908,400.83

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1975

RECEIPTS

Grants \$1,524,400.00

Loans \$1,196,000.00

Contribution Fees 160,200.00

Other 7,525.13

Total \$2,888,125.13

DISBURSEMENTS AND ENDING BALANCE

Construction Contracts \$1,862,300.59

Engineering Fees 262,186.10

Interest 22,171.79

Land 20,580.00

Legal Fees 8,350.00

Payroll and Taxes 6,248.34

Other 4,282.46

Ending Balance 701,905.83

Total \$2,888,125.13

Accountant's certificate and explanatory comments included in complete report on file with the authority.

Charles L. Wilson
Certified Public Accountant
Mount Pocono, Pennsylvania

R — Oct. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Report of Audit of PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of the Third Judicial District, Monroe County Branch, on October 3, 1975. The Annual Report of Audit will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days of the filing thereof.

A complete copy of the Annual Report of Audit is available for public inspection at the office of the Superintendent, Mr. John Ney, Brodheadville, Pennsylvania.

The audit of the balance sheet of the various funds of PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1975, and the related statements of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year then ended was performed by Crane and Gordon, Inc., Certified Public Accountants. Their full report contains various statements and notes attached to a letter dated September 30, 1975. A concise summary of said report is as follows:

Juggling jumps in popularity

By RICH JAROSLOVSKY
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Richard Francis stands on one foot. His other leg sticks straight out, and he twirls four hoops around it.

At the same time, he balances a spinning beach ball on one finger; a smaller ball spins atop the larger ball. With his other hand, he tosses and catches three more hoops. All the while, a dinner plate whirls at the end of a stick balanced on his chin.

Some people might find trying that stunt just a bit nerve-racking, but Dick Francis doesn't. In fact, the 23-year-old Youngstown man likes it so much that he recently quit a promising \$15,000-a-year job with a local trucking company to become a professional juggler. He hopes one day to run his own circus.

There isn't any evidence that Francis is part of a vast movement of workers who are chucking their jobs to become jugglers. But there is evidence that juggling, both as vocation and avocation, is currently enjoying a popularity unmatched since vaudeville days.

"Juggling is something you always carry with you," declares Hovey Burgess, a juggler for 20 years who teaches circus arts at New

York University. "Muggers and robbers can take your wallet, but they can't take your juggling."

It's even recession-proof, he contends: "You can be fired from your job, but you can't be fired from juggling." Adds Francis, "You can never say you're bored or broke or have nothing to do. You can always juggle."

Juggling must have something going for it. At the recent International Jugglers Association convention in this industrial city, more than 150 jugglers from as far away as Europe crowded into a YMCA gym to perform their feats and to watch others perform theirs.

Besides tossing the usual assortment of balls, hoops and clubs shaped like bowling pins, the conventioners juggled such off-beat items as buckets, cup and saucers, burning torches and toilet plungers.

For many of these people, even amateurs, juggling has become almost a way of life. Juggling devotees — who range from street performers to doctors — will tell you that juggling is relaxing, challenging, an excellent way to attract friends, a great exercise and that it can even bring families closer together.

"For a juggler, concentration is more important than coordination, so juggling keeps you sharp and alert," says Stanley Sherman, who travels the country with a mime show. "And it's great physical exercise, too — look at all the bending you have to do to retrieve your mistakes."

A couple of years ago, Sherman says, he had a chance to put theory into practice while working with a group of slow-repeating disadvantaged seventh-graders in Seattle, Wash. Juggling, he says, improved the students' hand-eye coordination, and being able to master the art gave them a positive mental attitude that helped their studies.

There's no one way to learn how to juggle. Many of today's older jugglers learned from relatives who were in vaudeville, and they in turn have passed their skills on to another generation. Other jugglers study individually under professional performers. Some learn from the handful of how-to-juggle books on the market, and a rare few simply teach themselves.

questions and answers



Q. I've hired a housekeeper. I know I'm supposed to report her earnings every quarter, but since she's only been working for me a little over a month, when should I send in a statement of her earnings?

A. If you paid your housekeeper \$50 or more, in cash, in September, you should send in a report of her earnings and the social security contributions before the end of October. Under the law, if you pay a household worker \$50 or more in a calendar quarter, it must be reported and the social security contributions sent in within one month after each quarter.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Tobyhanna Township, Monroe County, Pa., at the Fire Hall in Pocono, Pa., on Wednesday, November 3, 1975, and publicly opened and read for a Dump Truck. The truck shall be equipped and meet the conditions as follows:
DUMP TRUCK SPECIFICATIONS
1975 Dump Truck for immediate delivery bid Model Number D-660, or C-60, or F-600 or GMC 6500.
4 1/2 Yard Box.
Hutch-Lever Control.
Cab Shield.
133 WB Chassis Cab.
Axle RR 15000 lbs.
Brakes Hyd. front 15 x 33
Engine 318 212 HP or equal.
Alternator — 60 amperes.
Battery-70 Ampere-Hour.
Mirrors — Ext. West Coast.
Steering Power.
Spring Front 3100 lbs.
Springs Rear 8400 lbs.
Springs Rear — Auxiliary 2300 lbs.
Frame H D-W-Rein.
Tie Bar 8.25x20 12 PR HWY.
Tie Bar 8.25x20 12 PR HWY.
Mud and Snow RR.
Price bid to be complete price (less exempt taxes) delivered in Pocono Pines. Township to furnish tax exempt certificate.
Bids and specifications for the above may be secured from the business Office located in the District Administration Office in Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.
All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed, plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David E. Nelson, on or before 10:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, November 12, 1975 in the Administration Office of the School District, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time.
The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids to select any item from any bid, to waive any technicality in the best interest of the school district and to designate a period of thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids to award contracts.
By Order of the Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors
Mr. John H. Kerz, President
Mr. David E. Nelson, Secretary
Bensinger & Penitz, Solicitors
R — Oct. 17, 22, 29

NOTICE OF BIDDING
The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors will receive sealed bids for the following items:
1. Classroom Furniture
2. Wreath Making
Details and specifications for the above may be secured from the business Office located in the District Administration Office in Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.
All bids must be placed in envelopes, sealed, plainly marked with the type of bid contained therein and must be in the hands of the Secretary, David E. Nelson, on or before 10:00 p.m. prevailing time on Tuesday, November 12, 1975 in the Administration Office of the School District, Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, beginning at 7:00 p.m. prevailing time.
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Mr. John H. Kerz, President
Mr. David E. Nelson, Secretary
Bensinger & Penitz, Solicitors
R — Oct. 17, 22, 29

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received and opened by the Monroe County Commissioners at the Office of the County Commissioners in the Courthouse at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, November 6, 1975 for the following phases of work to be located at the Monroe County Courthouse, 38 North Seventh Street building and 500 Scott Street building, Project # 75-1. In accordance with the architects drawings and specifications: fire escape and c.m.u. work, mechanical work, and electrical work.
Proposal must be submitted on forms furnished the bidders and in the manner designated. No proposal will be considered which is submitted otherwise than on the form of the proposal furnished each bidder, or a copy thereof.
Details and specifications for the above may be secured from the Commissioner's Office located in the Courthouse, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or surety company's bid bond, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the base bid, which check or bid bond shall be payable to Monroe County Commissioners as payee or obligee, and shall be forfeited as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute the contract and furnish bonds as specified within the 60 day period after the notification of the award of the contract to him.
The Monroe County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Monroe County Commissioners
John K. Widenau
Acting Chief Clerk
R — Oct. 22, 27, 31

NOTICE
The building grounds committee of The Pocono Mountain School District Board of Directors will meet on Wednesday evening, October 29, 1975 in the board room of the district administration offices in Swiftwater, Penna. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.
DAVID E. NELSON,
SECRETARY
R — Oct. 22.

THE POCONO RECORD
Classified Section
"Big Results... Little Cost"
For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.
Phone 421-7349
For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom
Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349 COLLECT.

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines .23c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 4 days .72c ea.
Additional lines .16c ea.
Line per day
3-line ad 7 days .93c ea.
Additional lines .16c ea.
Line per day
50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.
50c service charge added to all charge account bills. Deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.
Classified Ad Deadlines
Deadline for inserting or removing a Classified ad is 10 a.m. the day before publication. Monday through Saturday's deadline is 9 a.m.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday:
1009-1013-1004-933
1008-1014

Monuments
Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, marble, granite, Stroudsburg Granite Co., Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Insurance Service Co.
Group Coverage

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Oct. 22, 1975 23

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Lizzie Buskirk. Also for the floral tributes. Special thanks to Pioneer Lodge and the General Hospital of Monroe County.
Wesley Buskirk
and Ellen Correll
Cab Shield.
133 WB Chassis Cab.
Axle RR 15000 lbs.
Brakes Hyd. front 15 x 33
Engine 318 212 HP or equal.
Alternator — 60 amperes.
Battery-70 Ampere-Hour.
Mirrors — Ext. West Coast.
Steering Power.
Spring Front 3100 lbs.
Springs Rear 8400 lbs.
Springs Rear — Auxiliary 2300 lbs.
Frame H D-W-Rein.
Tie Bar 8.25x20 12 PR HWY.
Tie Bar 8.25x20 12 PR HWY.
Mud and Snow RR.
Price bid to be complete price (less exempt taxes) delivered in Pocono Pines. Township to furnish tax exempt certificate.
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By Order of the Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors
Mr. John H. Kerz, President
Mr. David E. Nelson, Secretary
Bensinger & Penitz, Solicitors
R — Oct. 17, 22, 29

ASTROLOGY
Swami Jay-Devananda, by appointment, (717) 629-0481.
TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Reg. 447, E. Stroudsburg, Phone 421-6730.
BONDED messenger service. Auto and truck tags, driver's license. Weekly trips to Harrisburg, 421-7991.
YOUNG, HARD-WORKING, motivated family man (more fortunate than cash) seeking to buy local established business. Reply Pocono Record Box 1018.
EVERYDAY SOMEONE WANTS to buy your car. Call me about it thru Pocono Record Want Ads. Ph. 421-7349 or 421-3000. "World Champion Resistor" dealer.
Will pay \$10 - \$15 for your junk car (any make, any year). Will pick up. Call 421-8903 anytime.
PLANNING YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY? The Eagles Hall at 912 Main St., Stroudsburg, has a few available dates open. For info call 421-3 p.m., 421-5860.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO
522 Main St., Stroudsburg, 424-2130
Business Women's Week
LOOKING for ride weekly to and from Harrisburg. From Pocono Mt. area, Phone (717) 874-8068.
NEED music or musicians for parties, weddings, dances, etc. All types Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact

POCONO'S
Newest Transit Program
PLAN-A-RIDE
Reduced Rates - For Information Call
YELLOW CAB, 421-4400
IN ORDER to serve you better, Seare's is moving to its new location in Brodheadville, Pa., next to the school. Thanks to the people of Stroudsburg and surrounding territories.
SEARLES and SONS
Take it Easy Service
Buying and selling anything. Phone (717) 992-7994 or (717) 421-7794. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, furniture, sinks, stoves, dishes, pots, pans, etc.

TRAVEL SHOW — Hotel Easton
Fri., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. For complimentary tickets call (717) 421-8945 or (215) 258-4315.
Schools & Instructions
GUITAR INSTRUCTION
In your home
Call 421-9018 5 p.m.
GUITAR LESSONS
Various styles — music theory. Will consider traveling to student's home. For further information call 595-7827.
Insurance
BUYING A HOME, RENTING AN APARTMENT? See us for Homeowners' or Tenants' policies. FRANCIS GOSCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.
Market Basket
RED and GOLD DELICIOUS apples \$1.50 to \$2.50 1/2 bushels. Pick your own if you wish. Apples for apple sauce 1/2 a bushel. North 115 past Effort. Go straight, make right after passing Everett Acres Cottages. Go about 1 mile and make right turn at Cassa Orchard sign. Keep right. Longwoods Dr. 1st house up hill on right. 629-0638.
Hotel & Rest. Equip.
CLASSIC Bar dating from turn of century, in continuous operation. 20 ft. front bar with mahogany top and brass rail. Mirrored back bar. For further details, call 421-6231.
Wanted to Buy
ANYTHING OLD — Furniture, china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps, books, stoves and picture frames. Backhome Antiques, 421-7108.
OLD advertising items, such as calendars, posters, etc. From powder or gun companies such as Winchester, Remington, UMC, Marlin, Heaters, Parker, etc. (717) 421-7011 to 4:30 p.m. (717) 421-0494 after 5.
Always buying antique rugs
Any condition. Any size. Also, cleaning and repairing. Call anytime, 424-2756.
JACK H. BERMAN, JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques from estates and private individuals. 1716 Main St., Penn Stroud
BUYING AND SELLING COINS AND STAMPS. Clearing House, 731 Main St., Stroudsburg, Call 424-8892.
JUNK CARS
Any condition wanted. Free tow. I pay you. Call after 6 p.m., (717) 629-3037.
QUILTS
Old hand-sewn quilts, hooked rugs, rag rugs. Call 424-8721 daytime.
OIL BURNER, complete, hot water. In good condition. Reasonable. Call between 7-9 p.m., 421-4179.
WANTED: Old cars, with or without wheels. Towed away free. 421-3984.
OLD coins, stamps, antiques, pre-1910 dolls and paintings. Also paying top dollar for pre-1954 silver coins. 1-828-2890.
CASH FOR OLD FURS
Call 424-8721 daytime.
3 DOOR commercial used Refrigerator, in excellent shape. \$499.00. Call 424-8623
USED high-a-bed sofa or high rise. Call 424-8623

Wanted to Buy
USED TRACTOR TIRE
Size 10 x 28.
629-2233
WANTED: Oriental rugs. Any condition. (201) 875-3221 anytime.
Antiques, Collectors Items
ANTIQUES: Bronze Clocks and Scones, Candelabras, Inlaid furniture, bronze tables, Verne Martin furniture, carved furniture, Tiffany table lamps, bric-a-brac, marble statues, brass beds, Ph. (717) 421-0701.
Articles for Sale
STRUCTURAL STEEL — Angles, Beams, Channels. All sizes in stock. D. KATZ & SONS, INC., Scrap Yard, Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, 421-1464.
NEW AND USED Office Furniture, desks, chairs, etc. POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 424-8441.
BACK TO SCHOOL Fall and Winter clothing in abundance at our Thrift Store. Hours: 10 to 6. SALVATION AR

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: House for rent or sale on rental basis. Penna. or N.J. Pay good price. 421-0707.

INVESTOR: HAS money for real estate of all kinds. Will buy on terms including location and price. Principles Only. Reply Pocono Record Box 1013.

LIQUOR LICENSE WANTED: Pocono Twp. Please send replies to Box 55-A Mount. Pocono, Pa. 18344.

WANT to buy: 3-4 room split and span mobile home or cottage. Prefer residential area in or nearby Stroudsburg. Reply to Pocono Record Box 1017.

Business Opportunities

LARGE house and retail business shop. E. Stbg. location. \$43,500. Call 421-4290 between 10-5 p.m.

HOUSE commercially zoned for business. On Rt. 940, good location for business. \$250 monthly. Call after 6, 839-7537.

Investment Opportunities

TANNERSVILLE: Apartment building with 6 apartments. All presently rented. \$68,000. 421-6781.

Boats & Accessories

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motors — Boats
KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5539.

4' R-C Boat with (2) Pittman motors. Best offer. 421-1815

'72 CHRYSLER 16 ft., Deluxe Sport motorhome with 30 h.p. engine, power trim and gauges, with trailer, all blue metalflake color. Excellent condition. Ph. 992-4781.

CAN'T BE BEAT! Turn good items into Fast Cash with the Pocono Record Want Ad. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

14 FT. WOOD-FIBERGLASS 25 h.p. motor, canvas cover, leather padded swivel-boat style seats, 2 Mac-Jac down riggers with weights, 2 anchor mates, indoor-outdoor carpeting. \$500. Call (215) 681-4515.

14' FOOT Fiberglass Boat. Upholstered seats and sidewalls. 60 h.p. electric start motor. Pack Makers Trailer. Many extras. Full price, \$850. Call 424-1395 after 5 p.m.

26-ft. MFG Sea Cruiser, 90 h.p., Evinrude, tandem trailer. (717) 395-7902

Trailer Space

SPACES are available in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home Park, Little Gap, Pa. Phone 215-681-4076.

STBG: Available for rent Oct. 20. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-8412.

TRAILER space, suitable for retired adults. Call 421-6307

Mobile Homes & Parks

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop)
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-4465

BRAND NEW! 14 x 70, front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Newport Mobile Home. Separate dining area, oversize living room, Pennsylvania Dutch decor with "Candy Striped" carpet throughout, wood paneled ceiling in main living areas. This home is set up in our park and ready to move. 30 h.p. and Shirley's Mobile Home Sales, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1598.

'72 ACCENT Broadmore mobile home. Semi-furnished, skirting, 2 pairs of steps, oil tank, 2 bedrooms, den, bath, kitchen, and living room. Excellent condition. Has to be moved. \$7,000. 424-5084 after 6 p.m.

1972 12 x 50 MARK IV trailer, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Must be moved. \$4,500. 629-2890.

1974 12 x 70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, patio, and shed. By owner. Call 992-7844.

'61 NASHU trailer, 10 x 42, can use as travel trailer or home. New paneling, wiring, plumbing, stove, rebuilt cabinets. \$2800. 992-7705.

'73 12x70 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, wood deck. Furnished. Can stay on wooded lot. 13 miles from Camelback. \$7900. 215-381-3958.

TRAILER for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms. Avail. immediately. Private property. Call 897-6584.

Van D. Yetter, Inc. has many Makes and Models of New 12, 14 and 16 Ft. Wide Mobile Homes and Pre-owned 8, 10 and 12 Ft. Wide units.
Open 'til 7 p.m. weekdays, 6 Sat. Exit 52, Rt. 209 near Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-2831.

VAN D. YETTER, INC.
12 x 50, 2 BEDROOM mobile home, on wooded lot, near Wind Gap. Furnished, appliances, shed. \$3800. Call (215) 381-3747 or 381-3778.

WOODED LOTS in new Mobile Home Park. For late model homes. 992-9121

Travel Trailers & Campers

MINI-MOTOR HOMES, 20 to 23 ft. — travel trailers from 15 to 31 ft. in stock — new and used — 3h wheels — 26 to 35 ft. in stock, new and used. GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. (914) 944-3333

MOTORHOME for rent, 26 ft., luxurious, sleeps 6, reasonable rates. Call 992-7605.

NOW SHOWING ALL NEW 1976 COACHMAN DEWALT'S TRAILER SALES Rt. 33 and 91, Stockertown, Pa. (215) 759-2349

RAY PRICE MOTORS

Lincoln-Mercury
353 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334
Open Even. Mon. thru Thurs.
7:10 to 8:30 p.m.

HARVEY G. DIETRICH

CHEVROLET CO.
Pen Argyl
PHONE 1 (215) 863-4188
"Open Evenings 'Til 9
Excepting Wednesday"

BD&T

Specialist In Fine
Cars Under \$1500
Brodheads ville, Pa.
992-6464

SALES AND SERVICE

TOWN GARAGE
Day Street and Lenox Ave.
E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8894

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.

PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

'70 BUICK

LeSABRE 2-DOOR
8, automatic, power steering, radio, very clean, only 50,000 miles.
\$1295

'72 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER BROUGHAM
8, automatic, power windows, 8-track stereo, vinyl top, power seats, excellent shape, only 34,000 miles.
Was \$2995 NOW \$2800

'69 VW

STATION WAGON
4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great.
Was \$1095 NOW \$895

'68 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
8, automatic, air conditioning, nice shape. Just reduced.
Was \$995 NOW \$775

'68 RAMBLER

AMERICAN 2-DOOR
6, automatic, radio, 43,000 miles, exceptional.
\$1095

E. M. RINEHART, INC.

DODGE — CHRYSLER — INTERNATIONAL
1875 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-2440
Open Evenings 6 to 8:00 Mon. thru Thurs.

JOLLEY'S BEAUTIES

'74 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO COUPE
Beautiful burgundy exterior, showroom condition, automatic, tilt steering wheel, radio, heater, whitewalls, 14,000 miles.

'72 PLYMOUTH

2-DOOR HARDTOP
Economy 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, beautiful condition.

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'69 VW

STATION WAGON
4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great.
Was \$1095 NOW \$895

'68 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER 4-DOOR
8, automatic, air conditioning, nice shape. Just reduced.
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STATION WAGON
4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great.
Was \$1095 NOW \$895

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'69 VW

STATION WAGON
4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great.
Was \$1095 NOW \$895

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Was \$995 NOW \$775

'68 RAMBLER

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4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
8, automatic, vinyl top, radials, 60,000 miles, runs great.
Was \$1095 NOW \$895

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'68 RAMBLER

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4, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine.
\$1495

'70 FORD LTD

4-DOOR HARDTOP
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Was \$1095 NOW \$895

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'68 RAMBLER

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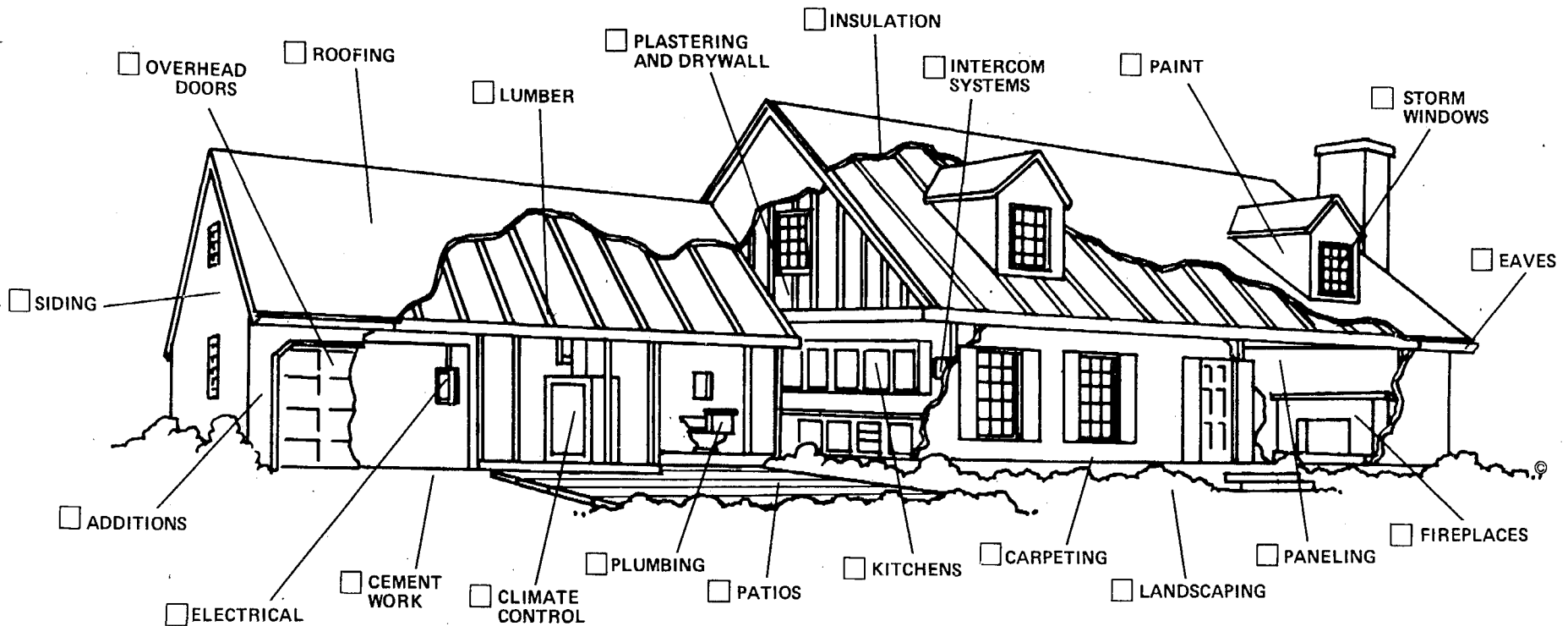
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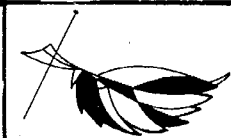
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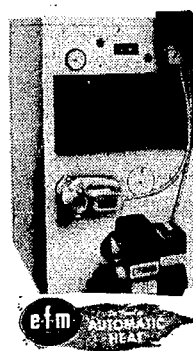
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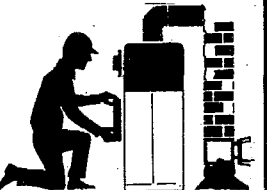
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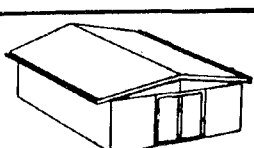
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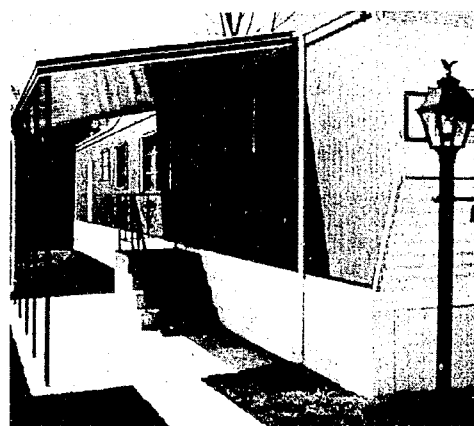
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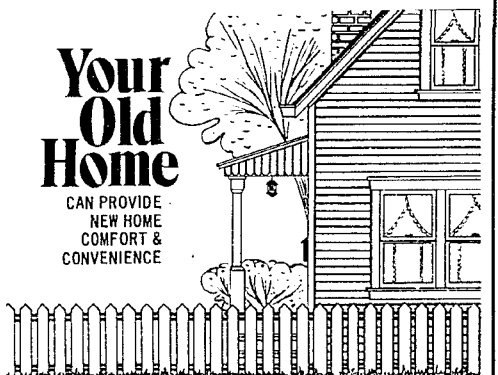
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Ann Landers

Bedwetters

Dear Ann: I've read your column for many years and I enjoy it. However, as a nurse, I must say I was surprised to see your response to chronic bedwetters.

I agree that a chronic bed-wetter should take every precaution against damage (and embarrassment) but that 22-year-old who thinks he's found a solution to his problem by wearing a diaper and rubber pants is mistaken. Wearing a diaper and/or rubber pants solves the problem of embarrassment and damage, but it does nothing to solve the problem of bedwetting.

He needs to SEE A DOCTOR! There's a reason (be it physical or psychological) for bedwetting and he should find out what it is and do something about it. Please Ann, tell him, so the degradation, inconsideration, humiliation (and diapers) won't be necessary. I'm counting on you!

Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Of course you're right. Bedwetting by anyone over three years of age is a symptom of another problem — either organic or emotional. (My experts tell me it's at least 90 per cent emotional.) Therapy is needed for adults who have the problem. Counseling is definitely in order for both the mother and the child who swims ashore every night. Thank you for hauling me back and insisting on a better answer.

Dear Ann Landers: What is your opinion of married couples working in the same office? We have two such couples and they are both trouble.

My immediate superior married a young woman who is supposed to be my assistant. She comes in late half the time, departs early, takes two-hour lunches, and her work stinks. Since her husband is my boss, I find it difficult to say anything. At the same time, I realize I'm being unfair to the others in this department.

The second couple met here last year. They are a pair of nitwits with no sense of propri-

ety or judgment. When they aren't kissing behind the water cooler they are holding hands by the file cabinet. Several employees have commented on their tasteless behavior but the kooks don't seem to have gotten the message.

Will you comment please?

Too Much Is Plenty

Dear Plenty: I would not make a flat-out statement that married people should never be employed in the same office, because in some instances it works out well.

Generally speaking, however, it's not a good idea — and for the reasons you mention, plus another. Too much togetherness can put the dead hand on any relationship.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teenage girl who has seen many beauty pageants, Miss America, Miss Universe, etc. — always for women. Now I would like to see some of those contests for men.

The world is changing and it's time people realized that females enjoy looking at handsome males just as much as the other way around. I guess in the olden days it wasn't considered decent or respectable for a woman to admire a beautiful male body, but all that is different now. How about letting the world know the game has changed? We'd love you for it, Mother.

Future No Shock

Dear Future: "The world" doesn't need to hear it from me. First there was Burt in that nude centerfold. And recently, at a bridal shower in Carmel, Calif., the girl's sorority sisters surprised her at the festivities by having a nude fella jump out of a cake!

P.S. I'm not your mother.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell The Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill., 60120.



Teen Forum

Unhappy triangle

By Jean Adams

TRIANGLE: (Q.) Marie and I both like Janis, but we don't like each other. Marie likes to put me down in front of Janis. She likes to whisper something to Janis and then look at me. I don't know what it is she says, but I feel like it is something nasty.

I believe Janis likes me, but am afraid she won't if Marie keeps hanging round. What should I do?

Mistreated in Michigan

(A.) A triangle situation, in which three girls are often together, is likely to be difficult. Jealousy builds up easily. You should avoid tactics such as Marie uses. Be friendly and decent to both Janis and Marie.

By refusing to be drawn into a fight, you may convince Marie that her sniping is a waste of her time. Or Janis may tell her to break it off. If it continues very long, you might be wise to seek out another friend or friends.

TALKING: (Comment) I really agree with your answer to "Crying in Massachusetts." It reminded me of my experience. My mother and I were having a hard time communicating. Then my brother introduced me to this guy. We both wanted to go out with each other, so my mother and I sat down and talked till dawn.

We worked out a solution. Since then we have kept on talking. We talk a little nearly every day or night. Now that I'm 18 and engaged to the guy, I hope the communication that my mother and I have built up continues for the rest of our lives.

Connecticut Communicator

(A.) Just talking with almost anyone is a help. Talking with one's father or mother is one

of the greatest of helps, because parents have love and concern and experience that they can share.

You are fortunate that your mother seems to have an abundance of all of these. Remember this when you have children of your own and try to be to them what your mother has been to you.

IGNORED: (Q.) I am 13 and am in love with Pat, our youth counselor at church. The problem is he is 21. He looks at me as if I don't exist. What should I do to get his attention? If he doesn't notice me soon I may commit suicide. —

Unwanted in Louisiana

(A.) I'm sure Pat is cute, but try to be realistic. He doesn't think of you as a possible girl friend because he is eight years older than you are. To him you are a child. He is also probably very serious about his work and concentrating on that rather than love affairs. Forget him except as a counselor. Forget suicide, too, and put your eyes on some of the boys at church of your own age.

(Want printed answers to your questions on shyness and dating? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas, 77001. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Lubricants

Glycerine, a clear, syrupy liquid derived from animal and vegetable fats, can be used instead of machine oil to lubricate rotary egg beaters, meat choppers and other kitchen utensils with cogs.



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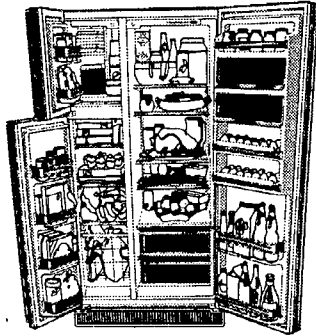
Photo — Plaza Shop

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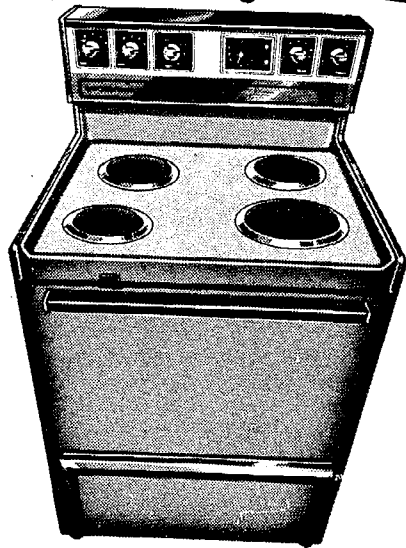
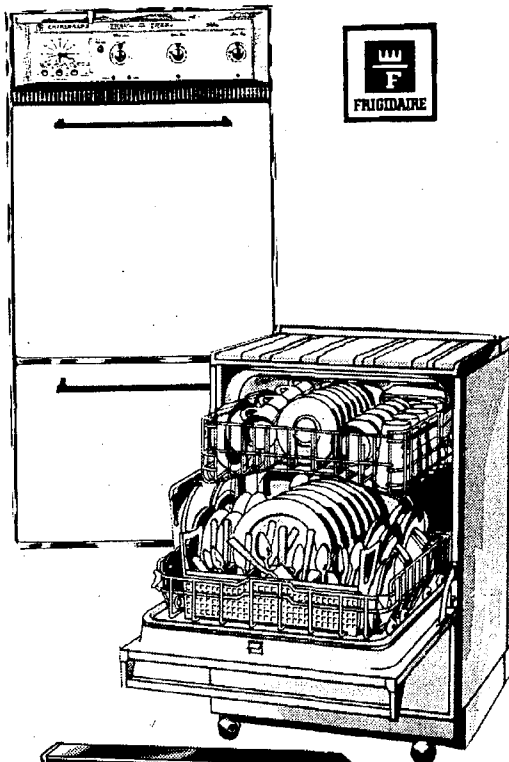
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